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BACK TO OIL

A. Moffett, who an-

nounced today he planned to resign immediately as Federal

Housing administrator in order to

return to the oil business. "Every-

thing is going smooth," he said. "I am going to ask Roosevelt to let me out."

RECORD SET

Abroad May Reach

3 Million Boxes

year's shipments amounted to 1,380,000 boxes.

During this week-end five ves-sels will load a total of 66,000

boxes, swelling the 2,426,000 total

to 2,492,000 boxes. It is expected

that similar movements will take

place during the next five week-

Oranges made up the largest

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 15. (A)-

ends.

California citrus fruit exports to

James

ITALY'S DEMANDS HIT EUROPE PEACE PLA

Texas Plane Crash Kills

Donates \$25,000,000;

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15. (AP)—A gift of about \$25,-000,000 in June by John D. Rockefeller jr., to unidentified

individuals and charitable organizations was reported today

ommendation for higher taxes on such presentations reached

The gift was dated June 28. President Roosevelt's rec-

security to 2,815,000 shares.

and scientific corporations.

the securities exchange act.

The recipients were not dis-

Besides the 2,852,000 of Socony Vacuum held as of June 30, he had 1,306,828 common shares of Standard Oil of California as of

February 28, 1935, and 2,142,422 shares of Standard Oil of New

DIES IN CRASH

GIESSEN, Germany, Aug. 15.

\$500,000,000 Anglo-French loan.

PLAN KILLED

The committee, concluding hear-

Melons Larger

Under Roosevelt,

Assert Democrats

ministration than under Hoover

This was asserted today by Rep

\$500,000,000 Anglo-French loan.
From 1917 to 1919 he was the representative of the British treasury

Destination Secret

Two Supervisors Going to Washington to Aid Water Plan TALK CAUSES

LEGION PICKS Junior Rockefeller

by the securities commission.

FREE HOPSON

FOR SENATE

Star Witness Ready to

Testify Before Upper

House Inquisitors

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15. (P)-

hurriedly convened late today for

failing to appear yesterday.

a special session to hear Howard C Repsen, utilities magnate, who has been cited for contempt for

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15. (AP)— The way for senate lobby com-

Hopson, elusive utility opera-tor, was cleared somewhat today with readiness in the house to

drop the dispute over who should have custody over him.

Through counsel, Hopson announced willingness to testify on

the senate side about his Asso-

against the bill to regulate holding companies, once his appear-

ance before the house commit-

Where he was remained a mys-

The house rules committee re-

questioned on the house side. This

arms, reported to the senate that

Chairman O'Connor refused last

night to permit serving of a sen-ate contempt writ on Hopson

while he was still under a house

FIND DEATH DUE

TO DROWNING

August 5, but was unable to agree

Mrs. James married Robert

WORKERSWANT

UNION SCALE

ciated Gas and Electric moves train crash 10 miles from here.

evidently ended differences be- From 1917 to 1919 he was the rep-

CINCINNATI, Aug. 15. (P)— resentative Fulmer, democrat, South Carolina, in presenting a unions reported that union mem-

bers of WPA today refused to work at less than union wages.

Roosevelt which was grown by S. J. White of Sumter, S. C.

E. F. HUTTONS SEPARATE!

Barbara's Aunt, Uncle Split

tween the two branches.

Chesley W. Jurney, sergeant-atin the United States.

old friend.

senate lobby committee was

congress June 19.

MITCHELL AND LYON NAMED FOR TRIP

Negotiations Asking U. S. Aid on Flood Control Nearing Climax

KEMPKEY ASKS HELP

Indications of Success Told in Word From Representative

Negotiations for federal assistance on Orange county's \$11,600,-000 flood control program were reaching a climax at Washington today, and two members of the board of supervisors were getting ready to leave for the capitol to assist in the final drive to bring the project to the construction

Chairman John Mitchell and Supervisor LeRoy Lyon will start for Washington as soon as details of the trip can be arranged. The decision to send emissaries to the capitol followed a letter from A. Kempkey, engineer now represent-ing the county at Washington. Mr. Kempkey's letter said negotiations had reached the point where the opposed to compromise of the conpresence of agents of the local cluber but before it expresses its governing body is imperative. He urged that representatives of the

board join him immediately.

The supervisors lost no time in delegating Mr. Mitchell and Mr. Lyon to go to the capitol. Supervisor N. E. West of Laguna Beach made the motion and Mr. Lyon seconded it, after an executive session of the board.

Indications favorable West's motion was that the chairman and one other member of the board, to be named by the chairman, be sent immediately to (Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 5) officially before the water board is

(By The Associated Press)

LINER AGROUND CHRISTOBAL, C. Z. - The

Grace line today reported the S. S. Santa Monica went aground at 3 a. m., off Cartagena, Columbia. It was announced the 17 passengers aboard had been landed safely.

FILM MERGER VOTED NEW YORK.—Stockholders of the Fox Film corporation voted

and merger with Twentieth Century Pictures. KANSAS CITY.-For the first time since July, 1929, hogs went to \$12 on the Kansas market

today by 2,030,646 to 1945 to ap-

prove the recapitalization plan

City to Sink in Earth! Says Seer; Gullible Depart

ROSWELL, N. M., Aug. 15. (/P)—Roswell's more credulous residents took to the mountains

The exodus began last night when news circulated that a seer — identity unknown — predicted that Roswell and the Pecos vailey would sink into the

The seer, gullible residents averred, had correctly forecast the Morro Castle disaster and the death of Senator Bronson

Cutting. One resident, his tent pitched high upon a hill, declared: "I may be a fool, but I'd rather be a fool out here than to know what a big fool I'd been—down there."

PASS BUCK IN

Farm Bureau Asked for Stand on Gun Club Row by Leaders

The board of directors of the Orange county water district is opposed to compromise of the conclubs; but before it expresses its opposition officially it wishes to know the official position of the farm bureau on this question.

Yesterday at a board meeting in the Garden Grove chamber of commerce there was a letter before the board, in which the farm bureau directors asked what the water district's policy on the matter will be. Members of the board pointed out that the farm bureau has taken an active interest in the question, while the water district has not, and said they thought the farm bureau should express itself

asked to do so Willis Warner Chairman Huntington Beach referred the (Please turn to Page 9, Col. 7)

FLOOD TOLL IN ITALY AT 850

TURIN, Italy, Aug. 15. (A) Engineers, physicians and relief workers toiled together today trying to create order in the flooddesolated area about Ovada, where the collapse of a hydro-electric dam loosed waters yesterday that spread death and destruction. No official death list has been published, but an unconfirmed reort set the fatalities at 850. Ofpopulace, are making every effort ficials, fearful of alarming the pulace, are making every effort minimize proportions of the Follette amendment to the admin-

Merchants Plan Bargains to 75 per cent on that portion over home in La Canada, \$5,000,000. "Dollar Day is Saturday" spread | Since April 28, when the day

SATURDAY IS DOLLAR DAY!

the news throughout Santa Ana was set, the board of directors of and the surrounding community the retail division of the local today. Placards along the main chamber of commerce has met to

ing the past 30 days. Buyers and make arrangements with the city store managers have been alert to council for street decorations, and buying advantages for more than Walter Swanberger, Ivie Stein and three months, preparatory to the P. F. dollar day event. Hundreds of additions to sales decorations. forces of local stores have been

planned so that Saturday's customers, which are expected to be tripled, can be served. Last-minute checking of merchandise has kept managers busy this week has kept managers busy this week has kept managers busy this stores. tomers, which are expected to be Display windows of the stores were to be trimmed with the sale was scheduled, we have mainspecials tonight, to accommodate tained a strong organization and Sports those who wished to anticipate have been able to enlist complete Advertisement their purchases with pre-sale in-To Advertise Bargains

along Main, Sycamore, and Broad-been held in many years." way, and along Fourth street from Most stores throughout the city will be opened at 8:30 o'clock in way, and along Fourth street from

today. Placards along the main business streets of the city announced the 1935 semi-annual sales event, and merchants told their plans for the merchandising jubilee.

By bus, railroad and boat, consignments of featured stock have poured into the city from eastern chick and Walter Swanherger.

chamber of commerce has met to further plans for dollar day, chairman of the division, J. H. Bell, said today. The board includes J. M. Harding, Wilbur Barr, Charles Girard, John Knox, Walter Vandermast, Herbert Miller, Freu Washington on Water Project, Four Die in poured into the city from eastern chick and Walter Swanberger. middle-western markets dur- John Knox was delegated to

Colanchick were named a committee on advertising and Enthusiastic on Values

"Merchants are more enthusias-

cooperation of 75 retail merchants, Second Tidelands Oil Inchain and independent stores alike in the event. We expect this will Society streets, be the biggest dollar day that has Broad-been held in many years."

Society

Complete Citrus and Other

Market Reports, Radio

up this morning to announce the the morning to provide an extra sale. Merchants were preparing half hour for early shoppers. It advertisements of special bargains was believed today that stores Ready Made Wife, Classipublication in tomorrow's would close at the regular Saturday hour of 9 p. m.

earth during the day and would be swept by a 20-foot wall of water.

AS LEADER Four-Hour Battle for Votes Ends After Fourteen Ballots

DAN EMMETT

WOMAN GIVEN POST

San Francisco Member Gets Vice Commander Job at Conclave

FRESNO, Aug. 15. (A)-A fourhour battle for votes requiring 14 ballots to break the deadlock today installed Dan W. Emmett of Santa Paula, former state assemblyman, as commander of the California department, American Le-gion. He succeeds Archie Clos-

son of Lodi.

The spirited three-cornered bat tle kept the convention in session last night long past its scheduled adjournment hour.

The official count on the fourteenth ballot showed: Emmett, 1108; Richard J. Welch of River-674; Charles C. McCenehal of Bell, 261. A majority was required to elect

Emmett Tells Policy Emmett pledged himself to a business administration and vigorous prosecution of the American- mittee examination of Howard C. program of the Legion.

"The Legion will be run for the Legionnaires, with no favoritism to any section or any per-"Our Americanson," he said. ism program is primarily a national question, and should be handled by the national govern-ment in the cooperation of the states in carrying out our camversive influences."

Ruth Gustafson of San Fran- tee was concluded. cisco was named vice commander, a position traditionally given to tery. woman Legionnaire. feated Katherine A. Fallon of Sac- solved he should be arrested at ramento on the first ballot, reonce, but directed he be available to the senate when not being largely instrumental in raising a

TURNED DOWN

istration bill which sought to increase surtaxes on small and large individual incomes to raise about \$175,000,000 in new revenue. The vote was 62 to 19.

The proposal would have proave pro-incomes drowning caused the death of Mrs. vided a surtax on net

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 (A)-

ranging from 4 per cent on the Mary E. James, young bride, who first \$1000 of income over \$3000 was found dead in the goldfish The senate adopted the finance on what caused the drowning committee surtaxes on individual net incomes starting higher levies Sherwood James in Santa Ana on

vote was 49 to 28.

In Today's Journal

only on those above \$1,000,000. The July 19.

Elects Emmett, Rockefeller Jr. Gives Away \$25,000,000, Buck Passed in Water Rift Berlin Jews Hide from

Weather Report, Births, Deaths, Marriages, Divorces, Swaps, Birth-days, Court Briefs, Police Notes, Flowers for the Living County News, Sundown Page 4 Stories

..Page 6 Page 7 junction Granted Roundup, Feeling Weli Today?, Talks to Par-

fied Advertising

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Mr. Hutton daugher and the only child of the marriage, would live with her morther.

Mrs. Hutton's first marriage was to the late Charles W. Post. Mrs. Hutton's first wife was and white shoes, white shirt and white hat, preparing to at-Blanche Horton, who died in 1919. tend a wedding.

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NEW YORK, Aug. 15 (AP)—Ed-ward F. Hutton, one of America's 1920.

wealthiest financiers, and his wife, Marjorie Post Close Hutton, have terms of the separation, and said son. separated, it has been learned from hothing of the cause of it. He Henry A. Uterhart, counsel for hothing added that Nadenia, 11-year-old Hutton daugher and the only child fully down Main street, with large "If"

IN ATTEMPT TO LAND

Farmers See Smashup, But Flames Block Rescue Efforts

MAIL IS RESCUED! It consisted of 2.100,000 shares of Socony Vacuum corporation common stock, and it reduced his holdings in this

Bodies Charred Beyond This followed one made in Recognition: Ship March of 85,000 shares of the Hits Cotton Field same stock, valued at about \$1 .-000,000 to unnamed educational

GILMER, Tex., Aug. 15. (P)—Four persons died early today in a trimotored ship of the Delta Airlines that crashed and burned closed in the report made under after circling cotton fields in a vain attempt to land safely. Reports today and previously show Rockefeller holds various oil The dead securities with a current market value of about \$180,000,000.

Andy Dizon of Monroe, La., Herbert Bulkelex, Dallas, co-W. Thompson, Atlanta,

passenger. J. A. Ivy, Birmingham, Ala., passenger.
The bodies, burned beyond rec

ognition, were pulled from the ship by Cay Weldon and Herbert Shipments to Markets McWhorter, farmers who heard the plane circle over McWhorter's cotton field shortly before the Weldon said he heard the roar

of the motor and looked up to see the plane drop several flares. It circled over the level cotton patch as if to land, and then (P)—Sir Basil Phillott Blackett, British authority on gold and problems, was fatally forced to wait until the flames had subsided sufficient to allow injured today in an automobile-

them to pull the charred bodies Angeles harbor. Injured with him was a woman from the wreckage.

Some mail from the passengerSchool teacher from Hamburg, an Some mail from the passengerSome mail from mail plane, which left Dallas last The largest previous total was peace. Sir Basil in 1914 came to the United States on a special mission before being burned.

In plane, which left Dallas last 1,660,000 boxes, in 1931. year's shipments amount

in connection with exchange prob-lems arising out of the World 20 miles northeast of Longview,

BILL SIGNED 'MIDGET' COIN WASHINGTON, Aug. 15. (AP)-President Roosevelt today signed the bill providing a 40-hour week for postal employes. Officials ex-

manent jobs for men now on the postal "substitute" list. WASHINGTON, Aug. 15. (A)-The president's plan to issue midget coins to be used for the mail workers and others in the collection of sales taxes was killed service will be put on the five-day today by the house coinage comweek, working eight hours a day

Regular postal employes have been working 44 hours a week, ings on the bill, tabled the measure for this session of congress.

been working 44 nours a with time off for overtime. 40-hour week will become effective October 1.

To Add Men Here Postmaster T. E. Stephenson said today that signing of the 40hour week bill by President Roosevelt will result in the addition of eight or 10 employes in the Santa WASHINGTON, Aug. 15. (P) Ana postoffice.

watermelons grow larger in South John Citrus Saw: Carolina under the Roosevelt ad-TWO VERY LITTLE BOYS

jumping to touch a store window awning on East Fourth street. BEN TARVER deep in a streetcorner discussion on national pol-

FRANK MANSUR waiting on

A TALL MAN in a dark blue candidate for the presidency in 1936 "if the republicans go Hoo-

1920.
Uterhart did not disclose the old political times with J. T. Wil-

PESSIMISM

Premier Laval and Baron Aloisi Confer Over African Programs

LEAGUE THREATENED

War Would Wreck Body. Says French Leader; Parley Due Friday

PARIS, Aug. 15 (A)—His pre-liminary work completed, Premier Laval tonight looked forward with little hope of success to tri-power conversations tomorrow on the Italo-Ethiopian crisis.

He conferred this afternoon with Anthony Eden, British minister for league of nations affairs, following an earlier talk with Baron Pompeo Aloisi of Italy.

The talks seemed only to deepen the pessimism of officials.

Premier Mussolini's right-hand man came to the French government head with three arguments: 1. Italy must protect Eritrea and Italian Somaliland against a wild and dangerous nation (Ethiopia) by disarming it;

2. Italy must expand in to colonies as Great Britain and France have done;

3. Italy is starved for raw materials and must develop her own supplies.

To these arguments, Laval had the following answer:

1. War would wreck Europe's

long drawn out efforts for peace and, possibly, even the League of Nations; 2. War would cost men and money and create hatreds, al-though Mussolini could attain

his desires gradually and peacefully.

3. War would endanger of break the Anglo-Italian control

of Europe.
Following his meeting with the European-United Kingdom Aloisi, Laval conferred with his countries this year already have incomplete and support support and support support and support support and support and support and support and support and suppo gle with a loud explosion.

The two farmers attempted to kill the fire with sand, but were forced to wait until the flames had subsided sufficient to allow ber, it was reported to be with the flames and may reach a final total movement of 3,000,000 boxes by October, it was reported to be with the flames and may reach a final total movement of 3,000,000 boxes by October, it was reported to be with the flames and suggestions for further development. He gave them not only the Italian suggestions but also the British as presented to him vesterilar.

ber, it was reported today at Los Angeles harbor.

Actual shipments so far this season amount to 2428 000 beautiful and the British as presented to him yesterday by Anthony Eden, British minister for League of Nations affairs.

The British are calling these

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cincinnati 000 000 000—0 2 Boston 201 041 00x—8 13 part of the shipments which have been made through the port this Derrin Derringer, Freitas and Lombarbeen made through the port this year. Shipments by months to the European-United Kingdom areas have been as follows: January, 1566 boxes; February, 4385; Bush, Brown, Hoyt and Grove;

year. Shipments by European-United Kingdom areas have been as follows: January, 1566 boxes; February, 4385; March, 156,247; April, 503,000; May, 564,000; June, 633,000, and July, 522,000.

Holy, 522,000.

Philadelphia 300 01.

Bush, Brown, Hoyt and Grove; Bowman and Todd.

St. Louis 000 020 110—4 10 2 New York 000 301 10x—5 12 1 Walker and Delancey; Parmelee and Mancuso.

wareke and Hartnett; Zachary, Munns, Baker and Lopez, J. Taylor.

020 001 000—3 6 000 000 100—1 7 Chicago LOS ANGELES, Aug. 15. (A)—
R. M. Sands, vice president of the
Doheny-controlled Petroleum SeDoheny-controlled Petroleum SeDoheny-controlled Petroleum SeDetroit 000 012 03x—6 10 Grove and R. Ferrell; Tietje and curities company, said today both E. L. Doheny and his wife were Linke Linke and Bolton; Bridges and

AMERICAN LEAGUE

E. L. Doheny and his wife were "thoroughly conversant" with an order sent to A. B. Fall to vacate the company's ranch at Three Rivers, N. M., by tolay.

Sale of the ranch, the family home of the former secretary of the interior, is "being handled entirely by myself as a business matter of the company". Sands said Broaca and Dickey; Hudlin and

ter of the company," Sands said. and Hemsley.

BED MATES OF DISASTER'

A. J. VISEL, former mayor of Santa Ana, downtown on business. Says Huey of F.D.R., Hoover "The liberal and progressive ele-

NEW YORK, Aug. 15. (A)-1 a stop signal in his light beige Senator Huey Long announced tocoupe.

Senator Huey Long announced toment is called upon to decide that
day he would be an independent we don't want a Hoover that we jersey and slacks, buying thread. ver, the democrats go Roosevelt that we don't know what is."

* * * The senator—who has be

called Hoover and President mentioned four senate colleagues Roosevelt "twin bedmates of dis-

ere is no other liberal can"
Louisiana political boss "share-the-wealth" program—

we don't want a Hoover, that we

know what is, or a Roosevelt.

BERLIN JEWS HIDE IN HOMES AS ANTI-SEMITIC DRIVE PUSHED

NAZI LEADER LIONS' PRESIDENT RESIGNS! WORKERS GET **OF PROGRAM** IN BERLIN

BERLIN, Aug. 15 (A)-Jews re-

Stuermer, was announced as the speaker for a crowd of 20,000 persons tonight in the Sports-Palast, the city's largest assembly hall.

A second address was arranged for an overflow crowd of equal fore, and weren't particularly for a while size. Both demonstrations were prepared in an area of which Jews form 21 per cent of the population.

the Nurnberg publisher on the occasion of his carrying the blood | purge campaign into the heart of the Ghetto. The city flamed with Red Nazi posters inscribed with the anti-Jewish sentiments that form so important a part of his

Jews which are gradually eliminating them from business piled up. The Principal Jewish paper, "Israelitische Amilienblatt," was oructs at the Los Angeles county

The Principal Jewish paper, "Israelitische Amilienblatt," was oructs at the Los Angeles county

Taked garden, from which frees package prototes and by-prototes and by-provided by diffused by diffused by diffused by diffused money is for those on work relief projects, and \$5000 for those on direct relief. The balance of the dered suppressed until Nov. 10.

Pawn checks purchased from Jews will be neither renewed nor re-deemed, the order provides. Middlemen acting for Jews also will be barred from the auction sales.

RADIO BROADCAST **BRINGS ARREST**

police broadcast over station KGHX last night, following a report that a car belonging to Victor Ortiz, Grenville, had been stolen, resulted in the arrest on grand theft charges by Long Beach officers of Mariano Castillo, 48, of 1801 West Second street, Santa Ana. Castillo was driving 2 a. m. today.

been picked up by a Buena Park man yesterday afternoon, and that the other man was driving the car at that time. He and the other man then drove to Buena Park which will be visible from the lawns, terracing, making rock and got drunk, he said, telling of-ficers that from that time on his park. memory as to what took place of the features of the program will be \$17,485 and the city's was a complete blank.

Other features of the program will be \$17,485 and the city's will be installation of approxi-share, \$5146.

And a Good Time Had By All SERA MONEY

The president resigned, the program chairman was fired, and the speaker tore up his speech—but it was all just in fun, and mem-BERLIN, Aug. 15 (AP)—Jews remained inside their homes today as Julius Streicher, most relent
bers of the Santa Ana Lions club had a roaring good time.

President C. W. Harrison, uncare.

less and energetic of their suppressors, arrived to review at two mass meetings the progress of the Nazis' month old anti-Semitic drive.

As Streicher entered the capital As Streicher entered the ca like a crusader, exciting real concern along Jews over what further after hearing criticism from Earl hate he might engender, official Abbey, Homer Chaney, Andy Angoads against them and Catholics derson and Burr Shafer concerngoads against them and Catholics derson and Burr Shafer concern- typed paper, explaining that it rector, said his stalt will stay on continued in various parts of the reich.

Streicher, publisher of Der of the members in the club, his was going to make a speech"

There are 25 projects on which

made statements to the effect that they had heard Mr. Lowden be-

club in general, and Earl Abbey in ter, went to the San Diego disparticular, saying that he had one tributing office today with the thing to be thankful for, and that payroll amounting to \$15,117.76 was that Mr. Abbey "handled dead and is expected to return late toafter all of the insults directed at

A spirited welcome was given the Nurnberg publisher on the oc-

Display Going to L. A. Fair treasury at Washington, and that checks could be drawn against it

fair in Pomona and the state fair ered with crinkled green tinfoil.

Four openings like display win- mine the entire display.

A setting symbolical of a ter-raced garden, from which rises a package products and by-products, here so far.

Four Jewish-owned theaters in Hanover were closed by the police after a street demonstration against them.

The mayor of Dortmund issued an order forbidding the Jews either to patronize the municipal pawnshop or attend its auctions.

Bown obselve numbered from Lower Bown of the exhibit is possible to patronize the municipal pawnshop or attend its auctions.

Four Jewish-owned theaters in Ascramento this year.

Agricultural Commissioner D. W. Tubbs today made public a description of the exhibit. The farm products will be displayed in silver and back of the exhibit will be covered with oranges, and the garden, which where the products will be solved with oranges, and the garden where the products will be applied by the police after a street demonstration against them.

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Bown obselve numbered from Lower fair in Pomona and the state fair at Sacramento this year.

Agricultural Commissioner D. W. Tubbs today made public a description of the exhibit. The farm production and legends the county will be covered with oranges, and the garden, which or the with crinkled green tinfoil.

A map telling the story of agricultural production and legends the county will be telling about the county will be covered with oranges, and the garden, which oranges. The main decorative scheme is silver and green. Flood The facade will be 191/2 feet scheme is silver and green. Flood

CITY SEEKS TO THREE HUNTED IN SLAYING **BETTER PARK**

The city of Fullerton, which Castillo told officers he had park. The estimated cost of the sedan bearing the three was reproject is \$22,631.

Outstanding in the program is

"Reputation"

Is The Exchange's

First Asset

ROSALIA, Wash., Aug. 15. (AP) has been making extensive im- Search for three desperadoes, provements in its park system in heavily armed, who killed Marshal recent years, today had submit- Bert Lemley in robbing the Bank ted to the Works Progress ad- of Rosalia of \$5000 to \$7000 yes- California department, American the car at the time of his arrest at ministration another project for terday, centered today in the vifurther improvement in Hillcrest content of the cont further improvement in Hillcrest cinity of Sanders, Idaho, after the

lawns, terracing, making rock

ported seen near there.

making oranges, lemons and grape-

fruit a year-round source of large vol-

It has won the confidence of the

consumer through 28 years of adver-

tising the Sunkist brand and making

good its promises with "uniformly

The Exchange's reputation has been

75% of the California-Arizona citrus

industry. Every new member enables

the Exchange to better the position of

all its members. Obtain complete in-

formation from the manager of your

good" fruit.

exchange.

CALIFORNIA FRUIT GROWERS EXCHANGE

ume, quick turnover and fair profit.

The WPA share of the expense

TOMORROW Eight hundred relief workers here will begin to receive delayed pay checks tomorrow from the State Emergency Relief adminis-

Carl Lindman, SERA paymas-

typed paper, explaining that it rector, said his staff will stay on

There are 25 projects on which Lotus Lowden, well known Anahim. With that, Mr. Lowden tore heim publisher, was scheduled to speak today. Several of the Lions seat. checks according to projects, and ers who have been transferred to other projects, will require several hours. Mr. Halloran said

A telegram was received this morning at SERA headquarters here, announcing that the \$2,000,-000 delayed fund had been received at San Francisco from the federal by disbursing officers. No explanation of the delay in forward-

Approximately \$10,000 of the direct relief. The balance of the \$30,000 SERA payroll was met

(Continued from Page 1) ceiving 1328 votes to 714 for her opponent. William Kreitz of Inglewood was

named sergeant-at-arms, defeating Ed W. Boney of Fresno by a vote of 1062 to 990 after Ed Burke withdrew as a candidate. Fisk Adjutant Again Rev. D. D. Williams of Madera

vas unopposed as chaplain. Emmett announced the appointment of James Fisk of Berkeley as department adjutant for the appointed assistant adjutant. The women's auxiliary of the

Upland as president; Pauline Ellison of Long Beach as vice president, and Ethel M. Flynn of Oakland as secretary-treasurer. It will be Mrs. Flynn's tenth year in that office. They were unop-

Delegates Named Mrs. Doris Anderson of Fresno,

general chairman of the convention, was elected delegate-at-large Turlock was the other successful candidate and Muriel Wright of Saticoy, Ventura county, the third candidate. Alternates elected included Florence Smith of Anaheim.

Legionnaires elected their delegates at large to the national convention Tuesday. They are Mayor Z. S. Leymel of Fresno, Don Bur-beck of San Anselmo, Joe Lukomski of Los Angeles and M. M. Garrett of Lafayette.

Emmett, known as the "Flying Assemblyman" when he held office in the state legislature, has been serving as chairman of the department's rehabilitation commission. He has been a sponsor for many years of veterans' legisla-tion. He was advanced as a canby the Ventura county

Want Bonus Paid On the final ballot a switch of 20 votes from Lake, Marin, Solano and Sonoma counties of the fifth district, and a switch of 25 San Francisco votes and 23 from Los Angeles clinched victory for Em-

Resolutions passed during the closing hours included one for immediate payment at full face value of veterans adjusted service certificates and remission to veterans of all interest charged against their certificate loans. This resolution was forced from the floor upon motion of Ed-mund Silverbrand of Fontana.

Another resolution demanded fuller instruction in patriotic courses in public schools, and another commended the American Federation of Labor for its stand Defense Measures Urged

Several national defense meas-ures were advocated: Examination and improvement of air fields, military posts and other coast de-fenses; increase of the army's built through the cooperative effort of peacetime strength; construction of main trunk highways and imovement of California harbors, and increase in the peacetime pensions for men discharged for service disabilities.

series of 12 resolutions on re-A series of 12 resolutions on re-habilitation called for increases in ospital and death benefits, imovements in various veterans' buildings, additional compensation for disabled men, and changes in nearest local association or district veterans' welfare procedure. Hollywood will be host to next

year's convention. SWANNER PRESENTS

SOVIET RESOLUTION

MORE ABOUT WATER **SEEKS MONEY**

(Continued from Page 1) Washington. Following the meeting Chairman Mitchell announced that Mr. Lyon would accompany

The call from Mr. Kempkey for

representatives of the board to join him was considered an indication that Orange county's application for a federal grant of approximately \$7,000,000 to assist the flood control project is being favorably received in the capitol. It was pointed out that when the first application for Public Works administration financing of the project was taken to Washington by B. A. Etcheverry, member of board of consulting engineers retained by the county, he sent back for M. N. Thompson, county flood control engineer. That the presence of members of the board of supervisors, only county government representatives who can enter into financial agreements for the county, has been requested in Washington would indicate, county officials pointed out vesterday. that the long campaign for federal assistance is nearing culmination

Based on Elliott Plan Under the present set-up the county is seeking assistance in financing the project, based on the old Elliott plan, through the army engineering board. The switch from PWA to the army was announced several weeks ago by the supervisors who said at that time that the change was made for the purpose of speeding up action on

the project. The present program is to request the federal government, through the army, to make an outright grant of approximately \$7,000,000 for the project with the work to be supervised by army en gineers. The balance of the \$11,-600,000 required to complete the project would be financed through a bond issue.

Approved in S. F.

Under the PWA application the county sought a loan and grant from the government with the voters approving a bond issue to repay the loan and provide the country's share of financing. This application has never been withdrawn but is being held in abeyance pending action on the request through the army engineers.

The army application was approved recently by the division engineer's staff in San Francisco and forwarded to the capital. At approximately the same time the PWA application also was approved in San Francisco.

SILVER DECLINE IS UNCHECKED

to the national convention in a three-cornered contest for the two last night that more than 25. last night that more than 25,-500,000 ounces of the white metal was purchased yesterday in an effort to stem declining prices.

Despite heavy buying by the treasury, the world price continued to decline today

The senate today added an amendment to the tax bill to re-peal sections of the silver purchase act providing for the 50 per cent tax on trading profits, authorizing nationalization of the white metal and requiring licenses for imports and exports.

PAIR SUED FOR \$10,037 DAMAGES

Injuries sustained July 6, last, in an automobile crash on Newport boulevard are valued at \$10,by Horace Ender, who has ted suit in superior court started against Forest Black and Erma

According to Mr. Enders, the Jones car, driven by Mr. Black, crashed into his automobile on Newport boulevard between Newport Beach and Costa Mesa. Mr. Enders alleges he sustained a fractured and dislocated collarbone, lacerated hand and cuts on the left arm and face.

CAR CATCHES FIRE The fire department answered a call at 5:30 p. m. yesterday to put out a fire at Bush and Eighth

streets. Upon the arrival of the trucks, firemen found that a car belonging to Ralph Baker of 1907 Valencia street had caught fire when gasoline came in contact with the motor. The blaze had been extinguished before firemer

sented by Charles D. Swanner, Santa Ana, representative from this district on the Legion's Americanism committee.

The resolution, presented only after a heated debate in the committee, read as follows:

"Whereas, the government soviet Russia has not kept its promises to cease its communistic activities in our country, but has continued such activity with unabated vigor, be it resolved that it is the consensus of opinion of th seventeenth annual convention of the American Legion, department of California, that the United States government withdraw its recognition of soviet Russia."

Preceded by the drum corps which arrived home yesterday OVIET RESOLUTION

A resolution recommending that

a. m., almost the entire delegation the United States withdraw its of Legionnaires arrived in Santa recognition of soviet Russia which was adopted yesterday without a single dissenting vote by Legionnaires at their state convention in Process and the state of the drum corps last week, Fresno, was drawn up and pre- came home Tuesday.

JOHNSON'S WIFE COUNTY VEGETABLE SET COUNTY'S

Mrs. Jessie Elvira Johnson, wid-Mrs. Jessie Elvira Johnson, ow of the late H. Edgar Johnson, former Fullerton publisher, is scheduled to appear before Judge scheduled to appear before Judge a charter has been granted by the perior court, tomorrow in an at-tempt to secure a family allowance of \$300 monthly from the

Mrs. Johnson, in her petition for the \$300 monthly allowance, declares that that amount is necessary for the support of herself and 15-year-old daughter, Beverly, whose paternity is defined in the Johnson will. She is asking the court to date the allowance whose paternity is denied in from the time of the late publisher's death, May 16, last. When Mr. Johnson died, his will disposing of an estate estimated at \$100,000 was filed for probate by H. C. Head, named as admin-

SENATE PASSES AAA CHANGES

house for action on a minor change before going to the White

TOWNSEND PLAN APPLIES TO SERMON, SAYS SPEAKER

Declaring that the Townsend principles applied the Sermon on the Mount, the Rev. Rex Barr, organizer of the Long Beach area, addressed a mass meeting of several hundred Townsend club members at the First Christian church The meeting had been last night. sponsored by Townsend club No. 11, under supervision of Grant Henderson, president.

The speaker built his talk on each letter of the word "hope."
If the plan was to be successful, members must have harmony, optimism, patience and education, the Rev. Mr. Barr said. These qualities would bring about a national legislation of the Townsend plan, the speaker declared.

George Lee of Long Beach, pipe organist and solo pianist, presented a group of selections. Herbert F. Kenney led the audience in community singing. The Rev Mr. Russell sang and quartet numbers were given by the Burke sisters, all under 12 years of age. WASHINGTON, Aug. 15. (P)—
Secretary Morgenthau said today the government was "still buying" er of the movement, was made for Sunday, August 18 in Hinden-That statement at his press burg park, north of Los Angeles onference followed announcement near Montrose.

CHARGES DENIED IN SUIT FOR \$10,065

George Misawa, Japanese farmer of the Tustin district, today denied before Judge G. K. Scovel, department 1, superior court, that he maliciously prosecuted Milo R. Payton on a charge of petty theft. He is represented by Attorney Leo B. Friis, and Phillip Schutz of Los Angeles is representing Mr. Pay-

According to Mr. Payton, who is suing for \$10,065, Mr. Misawa falsely accused him of stealing a quantity of hay and, on September , 1933, caused his arrest on the arge. The charge against him was dismissed December 5, 1933

PETITIONS NOT NEEDED BY VETS

United Spanish War Veteran were advised this morning by Frank J. Ziegler, department commander, not to file claims for pen sions provided for in the bill assur ing immediate restoration and prompt payment, signed this week

president. Application is not required and will only delay action, the com-munication from Commander Ziegler to A. H. Hall, commander of Calumpit post of Santa Ana, ad

WETHERELL, WIEMER WIN TENNIS TITLE

Lewis Wetherell and Fred Wie mer won the doubles championship of the Santa Ana Tennis club with a sparkling 6-3, 6-3 victory over Toby White and Kenneth Ranney defending champions, on Frances Willard courts yesterday

Next competition for the four some and other club members wil come in the Citrus Belt tournament here Sunday



PLATERS

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES Open 7 A. M. Till 8 P. M. SEVEN DAYS A WEEK 615 WEST 4TH ST.

ORGANIZATION

The Orange County Vegetable Growers association is all ready to

Today Roland D. Flaherty, farm secretary of state. Within four or five days the

temporary board of directors will have definite membership and ance of \$300 monthly from the estate of her late husband. A date for hearing her contest of his will in which he denied her claim as a wife, will be set at claim as a wife will be set at claim as a wife, will be set at cla porary board, is expected to call terminate.

near future. At this session by-laws probably will be adopted and a permanent board of directors will be elected.

Mr. Brown

Mr. Brown is also chairman of the vegetable department of the farm bureau, which assisted in scale in the light of present mar-formation of the association.

HOT WEATHER, SWIM IN PRIVATE WATER LAND FOUR IN JAIL

Anaheim Mexicans being arrested and lodged in the county jail on and their cost of production. AAA CHANGES

and lodged in the county jail on charges of polluting the water in the irrigation ditch owned by the Anaheim Union Water company. Last night Deputy Sheriffs

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15. (AP)—

The senate today approved the bill intended to expand and validate the administration farm program and sent it back to the house for action on a minor of the county jail on the county jail on the caunty jail on the county jail on the caunty jail on the pack of polluting the water in the irrigation ditch owned by the Anaheim Sheriffs

Steve Duhart and Fred Swaze arrangements for the August 27 meeting. Thomas Barker, labor commissioner and member of the board, said the board recognizes only the Union de Campazinos de Mexicanos because it is the only union signatory to the wage agree-

the Anaheim Union Water com- all unorganized Mexican labor pany, when it was learned that the which agrees to the wage award, four men had allegedly gone for a he said. swim in the big company ditch near La Habra Sunday. Many ranchers use the water for domestic purposes as well as for irrigation, it was said.

JURY AWARDS \$1000 IN \$10,366 ACTION

Suing for \$10,366.80 for injuries sustained in an automobile accident Jan. 21, last, W. E. Alexander was awarded \$1000 by a jury which heard testimony in the case in department 1, superior court. The jury returned its verdict against L. D. Goodyear, defendant, last night after deliberating less than five hours.

Mr. Alexander testified that he was seriously injured when his automobile was involved in a collision with a car driven by Mr. Goodyear, at West Broadway and Clementine street in Anaheim

WAGE SCALE SEPT. 1

county agricultural workers

On September 1 the board will convene to reconsider the wage be changed or not has not been determined. It is understood that the agricultural workers plan to demand 35 cents an hour for a nine-hour day and time and onehalf for overtime.

The arbitration board will hol The recent heat wave that hit a meeting on August 27, probably Orange county, and a desire to in the courthouse, at which both keep cool, has resulted in four the workers and growers will pre-

Anaheim.

The complaints against the four men had been filed by Walter Parrott, assistant superintendent of as the representative of alien and as the representative of alien and all unpersonated. Mexican labor lunion signatory to the wage agree



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Dairy Auction

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(FRIDAY, AUGUST 16, 1935) 10:00 A. M.

Sale held at the Dairy, four miles Southwest of Santa Ana. From Santa Ana take First street 2 miles West to Sullivan St., then South 2 miles to the dairy. From Hynes district take Fifth street to Sullivan, the first street East of the River, then South to the Dairy.

31 Cows, abortion tested, tuberculin tested. With the exception of a few head, they are young cows, mostly first and second calf heifers. Some are sired by Toceco Major, a show Bull purchased from the Longman herd at Tulare at a long figure and whose 20 nearest dams average over 1100 pounds of fat. Others sired by Toceco Prince De Kol Acme whose five nearest dams average 1000 lbs. of fat. 25 cows now producing 10 cans milk daily. There are some close Springers.

NOTE:-Some of these cows are not yet registered. Registration papers and certificates of transfer guaranteed where buyer desires. Absolute dispersal.

LUNCH AT NOON

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of all.

Fair tonight and Friday, but overcast near coast night and morning; normal temperature; moderate northwest wind off the coast.

TEMPERATURES

Courtesy First National Bank)
Today—Low, 70 degrees at 5 a. m.;
high, 76 degrees at noon. Yesterday—
Low, 70 degrees at 10 p. m.; high, 90
degrees at 12 noon.

SAN FRANCISCO BAY REGION—
Fair tonight and Friday; occasional
low clouds or fog; moderate westerly
wind.

wind.
NORTHERN CALIFORNIA—Fair tonight and Friday, with fogs locally on
coast; moderately warm in interior;
fresh northwest wind off the coast.
SIERRA NEVADA—Fair tonight and
Eddawnederste, temperature. Friday; moderate temperature. SACRAMENTO VALLEY—Fair and warm tonight and Friday; southerly

wind.
SANTA CLARA VALLEY—Fair
weather and normal temperature tonight and Friday; northwest wind.
SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY—Fair and
warm tonight and Friday; northwest

wind.
SALINAS VALLEY—Fair tonight
and Friday; fogs in lower valley Friand Friday; fogs in lower valley Fri day morning; normal temperature northwest wind.

TIDE TABLE

High: 9:34 p.m. 6.3 ft. Low: 3:37 a.m. -0.9 ft. High: 10:24 p.m. 5.6 ft. Low: 4:12 a.m. -0.5 ft. August 16...

BIRTH NOTICES

INTENTIONS TO WED

Los Angeles.

Harry H. Stanofsky, 23. East Los

Angeles; Evelyn Fireman, 21, Los An-

estminster. Andrew Blakeney, 37, Florence Hud-ns, 28, Los Angeles. Arthur Felix, 22; Maxine Van Fossen, Los Angeles.

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Florence Keily. 29. Hollywood.
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Jack Kelly. 29. Huntington Park;
Juliatte Krasso. 24. Los Angeles.
Hiarm Albert Hyle. 23. Maywood;
Winnifred Alberta Sutton, 16, Huntington Park.

Mrs. J. A.
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Ashelford, 40. Los Angeles.
William Williams. 13. Costa Mesa;
Banche McChiehev, 16. Santa Ana.
Logan Byron Hemphit. 28: Hazele
Estella Bairt. 27. Moatebello.
Herbert Chrino, 24. Juequelus Lona
Marie Post. 22. Los Angeles.
James H. Geary. 23: Ruby Lee
Eggleston, 24. San Gabriel.
Albert W. Nagell, 25. Bell; Gladys
E. Brewer, 27. Downey.
Lawrence E. Orin, 28: Leanore G.
Sabo, 26. Los Angeles.
Christine Lepez, 24. Theresa Chavez,
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Robert G. Shavers, 30; Ruth E. Ana.

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Harry Schlesinger, 49; Estelle A. Mr. and Mrs. Royal J. Mueller and family of this city are expect-

MARTIN—Funeral notice for Mrs. da M. Martin, wife of L. H. Martin, 10 Minter street, will be held at 10:30 m. tomorrow at the Harrell and park and Lake Tahoe. Mr. Muell-park in Fairhaven cemetery. Lewis, who died August 13 at his me, 1208 North Parton street, will be dat 2 p. m. tomorrow, at the Harrelland Erown Funeral services for Charles Lewis, who died August 13 at his me, 1208 North Parton street, will be dat 2 p. m. tomorrow, at the Harrel and Brown Funeral home, the Rev. O. Reinius officiating. Burial in rhaven cemetery. Friends will please to flowers.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brigger.

POLICE REPORTS

The following information was taken from today's reports on file at the Santa Ana police depart-

The Ranch Market, at Santa Ana boulevard and North Flower street, was entered last night and looted of a first aid kit and a butcher knife. No money reported missing.

In answer to a call at 5:20 a. m. today, officers were requested to go to 1000 block on West Sixth street and listen to a family quar-When they arrived everything sey, is visiting in Minnesota. was quiet.

with grand theft.

The Port Of Missing Men

The following names of missing ersons are furnished The Journal hrough the courtesy of the bureau f identification at the sheriff's

Heron Heeber .- Your parents are at a loss to explain your disappearance from home in Bakers-Please communicate with them as soon as possible.

Patrick Van Ness and Nadine Callahan .- Your parents are greatworried over your disappearance. They have reported to police that you ran away from home in Fresno. They are anxiously awaiting some word from you.

San Diego they will send for you. They have informed police that wherever you may be, they will make arrangements for your transportation home.

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TOMORROW

6:15 p. m.

Hoffman hall

lows' hall, 8 p. m.

Hoffman hall, 8 p. m.

City, formerly of Santa Ana.

home at Laguna Beach.

Arrowhead where they will spend

Happy

TODAY, a bouquet to:

Mr. and Mrs. Lvnn Crawford of 729 Oak street have gone to big Bear to spend the week-end.

arrived home Tuesday night from a four-weeks trip to the Mid-west, returning via Yellowstone park. The Humphreys' headquarters were at their old home in Callo-way, Neb. Mr. Humhrey reports crop conditions good. The recent hot weather has dried the corn to some extent, but he still expects that crop to be satisfactory

O. W. Humphrey, 307 Wright street, has returned from a visit to Calloway, Neb.

George M. Sinsley has moved from 1010 West Bishop street to 307 East Pomona street.

J. C. Gilbank, 1922 North Broad-HENSON—To Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Henson, 412 South Flower street, Santa Ana, a son, at Santa Ana Valley hos-pital, August 14. September 13.

Elmer Crawford of Laguna ert Edward Tietjen, 27, Anaheim; Magee, 18, Fullerton. Beach was in Santa Ana and Garden Grove yesterday on busi-Beach was in Santa Ana and

Foles.

Jack W. Martin. 21. Baldwin Park;
Dorothy H. Bennett. 18. El Monte.
Dave O. Hanson, 25. Glendale; Stella
Bacich, 21. Los Angeles.
Jesse L. Miller, 49. San Bernardino;
Lilv B. Kennedy, 42. Los Angeles.
Verne Henry Wayant. 39; Amanda
V. Reynolds. 37. San Diego.
John A. Young. 45; Hallie Doran
Sharpe, 42. Redondo.
Victor Kuzdo, 65; Jeanette Marschark, 45. Los Angeles.
Victor Kuzdo, 65; Jeanette Marschark, 45. Los Angeles. R. A. Schefter, secretary and ice president of the Portland 45, Los Angeles. T. Leal, 33; Versie Bauer, 24, a brief business call in Anaheim yesterday afternoon.

Vic Ruedy, Anaheim sportsman, and Eldon Stoner, Fullerton, atos Angeles.

jawin Pimental. 21. Santa Ana: tended last night's baseball game Mendoza, 16. Artesia.

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Militar. between Portland and Hollywood at Wrigley Field in Los Angeles.

Mrs. E. C. Read of South Flower street left today for Los Aniting her sister, Dr. Georgia Nor-

Mrs. J. A. King of 223 South Bristol street is entertaining as guests for several days Mrs. Carl Iumroeth and daughter, Dorothy, of Great Bend, Kans.

ry D. Johnson, 41; Ivy L. Lake, ong Beach.

ong Beach.

Physical Properties of the p

Colleen and Kathleen Baker, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Baker, 1907 Valencia street, rethe birth of an eight and one-half the birth of an eight and on turned to their home today from Balboa Island where they spent home. The baby has been named

William Allen Thomas.

two sons of Seattle, Wash. structor at University of Southern Seattle Times. California, visited in Santa Ana yesterday and called on friends at

children, Howard and Barbara, is meeting. on a trip to Michigan.

Mrs. Anna Hasneyaeger of 622 belonging to Victor Ortiz of the Eastwood, daughter, Mrs. Aaron belonging to Victor Ortiz of the Johnson ranch, Greenville, re-covered by Long Beach police at 2 a. m. today. Mariano Castillo, Santa Ana, arrested and charged Canada.

Eastwood, daugnter, Mrs. Alaton Bucher, with Santa Ana Miss, clara Anne, and Miss past two years has been a resident of the Santa Ana hotel, returned today from a two-weeks' stay in Los Angeles where she

has been visiting with friends. Car belonging to Paul Gould,
Anaheim, stolen last night from in
front of California hotel, Sixth and
Main streets.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Birt of
2210 Maple avenue had as their
week-end house guests, Mr. and
Mrs. Robert H. Northcross, son of
Mrs. Robert C. Northcross, of 1318
Spurgeon street, visited with his of Huntington Park, and Miss Syl- mother at her home last night. van Combs of Los Angeles. They Mrs. Northcross accompanied expected the Tom Birts to stop at son to Riverside today, where Mr. their house today on their way to Northcross will graduate from the week's stay at Balboa. a week's stay at Balboa.

Miss Clara Morley, director of the Orange County forum, returned yesterday from a 10-day vacation in Los Angeles where she was a houseguest of Mrs.

Miss Ruth Robertson, secretary to District Attorney S. B. Kaufman, is on a 15-day vacation which she will spend visiting points of interest in Southern California. Louis K. Pratt, a former college friend at Michigan State, who former newspaperman and head of lives at 1803 b. ith Sycamore Robert Ramsay of Anaheim,, street. Included in the social enter the old CWA, was in Santa Ana gagements of her visit were D. A. yesterday and visited friends in R. and Better Films teas, an ad- the courthouse. vertising club barbecue, and a cocktail tea at the Hotel Knicker-

Frank E. Jones of Prospect and Santiago, Santa Ana, has had his credentials accepted at the University of Missouri, and will enter Seventeenth streets, who was seriously injured recently when he was bia next month. Charles is a Herbert Lee Carmel.—If you will stepped on by a horse, is recovercommunicate with your parents in ing satisfactorily, it was reported graduate of Santa Ana Junior col-

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Casteix, on their return from the American Legion convention in Fresno, stopped last night in Burbank.

mer.

Mrs. Arthur Baird and son, Harrison jr., 919 South Jerry, of Greeley, Colo., left yesterday for Roseberg, Ore., to visit a brother and family there. Ara brother and family there. Arthur Baird accompanied his wife and son to Santa Ana to visit college graduate, will enter Penn-Mr. Baird's brother and family, sylvania State Teachers college the Edwin A. Bairds at 1202 Or- next month.

SMEDLEY WINS TWO NAMED ON CHANCE TO WIN \$60 PRIZE FIX S. A. RIVER IN TALKTEST

test held last night by Smedley board of directors and employ-chapter of Toastmaster's International at its meeting at James Santa Ana, as field representative cafe was won by Ralph Smedley, for two months, were announced founder of the Toastmasters' In- today by the Orange County Tuternational organization.

The speaking program was past four months.

lined the different plans which have been devised to reach an ideal form of government, and stated that such an ideal would not be realized until the control of the the control

whose long service as chairman ings of Jesus Children are Inflanced by of the Salvation Army board of everyday practice.

David Cherry spoke on "Padison and Cherry spoke on "Padison and Cherry spoke on "Padison are conducting a nation of the Salvation Army board of everyday practice.

Two thousand associations and Cherry are conducting a nation of the Salvation are conducting a nation of the Salvation Army board of everyday practice. J. C. Gilbank, 1922 North Broadway, plans to leave next Saturday on a trip to his former home at Toronto, Canada. He also will standard in the community.

Viable record as a civic worker triotism," discussing the various forms of patriotism and calling attention to some of the modern scientists who refuse to sell their culosis, using the slogan, "Fight donate them to public welfare.

"The Story of Life Insurance"

lonight and was the subject of the talk given by Arthur Woodworth in which he reviewed the history of life insurance from the formation of the early English companies down tion, with offices in room

Toastmasters' club, James cafe, Knights of Columbus meeting, the life history of four mature able for October and November pines growing together in the San Bernardino mountains and comof C. hall, 8 p. m. I. O. O. F. meeting, Odd Felpared it with experiences met by Jubilee lodge, F. and A. M., Masonic temple, 7:30 p. m.

Meet Your human beings in life.

"Fishing with a Hook" was the title of the talk given by Eugene Kruger in which he recalled in-Royal Arch Masons, Masonic Security Benefit association, teresting fishing and camping periences enjoyed on a recent trip into the Lake Tahoe region.

Realty board, James cafe, noon. Orange County Philatelic so-Walter Ferris presided as toast master of the evening with Allan iety, 2656 North Main street, 7:30 W. Goddard as general critic Ray L. Spaugh, P. N. Guptill, G. Green and C. A. Fox were auxiliary, Knights of Pythias hall, visitors to the meeting.

Santa Ana lodge No. 241, F. and A. M. Masonic temple, 7:30 CHARGE NEGLIGENCE Neighbors of Woodcraft, M. W. IN DAMAGE SUITS A. hall, 8 p. m. Homesteaders Life association, FOR \$30,946

Because of asserted negligence in the operation of an automobile Coast highway, Harry H. Wild is being sued for damages Journali totalling \$30,946 in suits started be found. in superior court by W. J. Severns What is your favorite departant C. J. Slife. The Inter-Insurment or feature in The Journal? ance Exchange and Automobile Club of California were made co-

olice department.

HENRY BEISSER, 318 South mobile involved in a crash with a States government's next major car driven by Mr. Wild, is demanding \$25,000 actual and \$446 special Revive some sense of individual arnsey street, Santa Ana. | car driven by Mr. Wild, is demand-W. DALE BELL, 1124 South ing \$25,000 actual and \$446 special damages, alleging that when his responsibility in the voters. automobile and the one driven by Mr. Wild collided June 6, last, MRS. D. P. LEONARD, Memory the highway between Seal Beach and Huntington Beach, he susand Huntington Beach, he sus-HAROLD YOST of Boulder tained injuries which he fears will interest in community affairs. become permanent.

Mr. Slife, a passenger in the proved? ange avenue. Arthur Baird re- Severns car, is seeking \$5000 actual turned to Greeley to resume his and \$500 special damages, alleging duties in the First National bank that he sustained two fractured there. Most of the visit here has ribs, a sprained shoulder and cuts been spent at the Baird summer and bruises in the crash.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Thomas, 208 ALEXANDER RITES

Funeral services for Thomas A. Alexander, former owner of the Rossmore hotel, were conducted Guests last night at the home of turned from Catalina island where they have been vacationing for the they have been va Mrs. Robert J. Harvison and their Glendale. The Rev. James Hamil-Mark Goodnow, journalism in- Harvison is Sunday editor of the Congregational church, officiated.

dent of California since 1910. He superior court. Judge Scovel held was born 74 years ago in Cedar that the motion to quash was pre-Mrs. Lillian Hoar and daughter. the Journal office.

Esther, of Orange avenue, and Miss Grace Junkin left today for Sixth street, accompanied by her Cruz, to attend the Alliance camp children. Howard and Barbara, is meeting.

Was born 74 years ago in Cedar Rapids, Iowa. In addition to the Rossmore hotel, he also owned hotels in Iowa. He was a member of the Masonic lodge and the Shrine. Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Marchant and daughters, Mildred and Lenora, Alexander of 22 North Ogden.

Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Marchant and daughters, Mildred and Lenora, Alexander of 214 44th street, and son, Donald, left today for Manhattan Beach. Alexander of 214 44th street,

KANSAS VISITOR Mrs. Clara Morley, who for the HONORED AT DINNER courts were without jurisdiction. The motion to quash was argued

Compliments were extended to Tuesday evening when the R. E. temporary alimony, McBurneys honored their house- of the divorce suit. field. Mr. Russell is Mrs. McBur- \$1000 court costs. ney's brother.

Others present were Captain H. E. Widmeyer and Mrs. Widmeyer and Captain Jack Harris of Wilmington, Miss Celeste Chapelle of Van Nuys, Mrs. Justine Taylor of Lafayette, Ind., the Misses Jean, Chelena and Roberta McBurney, Miss Marion Newcomber and S. E. McBurney.

Townsend Clubs

Townsend club No. 9 will meet enment. at the Edison school tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock. F. L. Carrier will speak. The public is in-Charles Downie jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Downie, 2401

The Journal's Swap Column

Marvin Spicer, Santa Ana, is The Swap Column is a gratis service found only in The Journal. It is intended solely as a convenience for exchanging articles. It is not designated as a sales medium and no dealers will be permitted to use it. No automobile or real estate swap offers will be published. Bring your swap offers to The Journal. 117 East Fifth street, or telephone 3600.

Today's swaps follow: working in Los Angeles this sum-Mr. and Mrs. Harrison White Gaylord Colle, Santa Ana Junior

1148 South Flower, phone 295-M -Plants, bulbs and pillows for daybed or fruit.

HEALTH BOARD Journal Starting Contest

school starts?

Mrs. A. M. Ferree of Brea and The speaking program was made up of five speakers, all of mere selected to fill vacancies gram by winning first and second places in the weekly speaking contests held by the club during the speakers, all of the speakers

Mrs. Holmes, a public health Mr. Smedley, who spoke on the Search for Utopia," out-introduced formerly was connected JUDGE J. G. MITCHELL, stated that such an ideal would two months during the fall will include explaining of programs the Salvation Army board of everyday practice.

> scientists who refuse to sell their culosis, using the slogan, "Fight patents and inventions but who Tuberculosis With Modern Weapons," the local association re-

> to the present day.
>
> D. H. Tibbals spoke on "The Four Pines" in which he suggested of Mrs. Holmes, who will be avail-First National bank building here,

> > The Journal's compilation of "Orange County People You

Should Know." Harry McMay. Occupation: Secretary of Fullerton chamber

When and Where were ye born? Rochelle, Ill., Jan. 18, 1874. What has been the most in-

teresting event of your life to Has not occurred yet. Every day is a new adventure to me. What career would you recom-

mend for a young man starting out for himself today? Journalism if opportunity can

Editorials. Your second choice?

What one thing does Santa Ana need most? Santa Ana's need is the same

How can Orange county be im-United support of our water

program. One sentence interview: I wish our own people could appreciate our advantages and our opportunities to the same extent that some of our eastern visitors

HILL DIVORCE PLEA FOR QUASHING HELD PREMATURE

Elimination of the First Trust company of St. Paul as a co-de in the divorce suit of Walter J. Hill, son of the late "emton Lash, pastor of the Hollywood pire builder," James J. Hill, was denied vesterday in a ruling by Mr. Alexander had been a resi- Judge G. K. Scovel, department 1,

Two sons survive him, Frank P. named the trust company as one Alexander of 826 North Ogden of the defendants alleging that it was depository for a trust fund he had created for his wife. He petitioned the court to set aside trust and return collateral, deposited with the company, to The trust company resisted the action on grounds that California

at the same time Mr. Hill cited into court to show cause H. E. Russell of Parsons, Kan., why his wife should not receive temporary alimony, pending trial guest at a steak bake and outdoor supper at their home, 825 Garmony, \$2500 attorney fees and

OFFICERS SERVICE RADIOS, IS CHARGE The board of supervisors yester

requested more information on a complaint registered by the Northern Orange County Radio Dealers' association, and County Clerk J. M. Banks was instructed to communicate with C. B. Goodson of Anaheim, secretary of the organization, for further enlight-In a letter signed by Mr. Good-

son, the board was informed that 'some employes of the radio police department" are servicing radios in the north end of the county without obtaining business li-censes. This was protested on the grounds that it was unfair competition for the dealers who are required to obtain city licenses. Mr. Goodson will be asked whether the men in question are employes of the county police radio station or are connected with city police departments.

LET YOUR NEXT RANGE BE ELECTRIC

What boy or girl in Orange what to do with the prizes you can

There isn't a boy or girl who the jump on you! Journal is providing a way to get enter before noon next Monday, bridge. A. W. Rutan, the board's

Ionight's Band Program

T. Dunstan Collins' Orange County band will give its weekly concert tonight at 7:30 o'clock in

Birch park. Following is the program:

'Washington Grays" march "Signora," waltzes......Laurens
"Woodland," caprice......Holmes
"Hostrauser's," march Chambers
"Norma," overture (by request)
Points will be av

'Barnum and Bailey's Favorite,"

"Star Spangled Banner"

county couldn't use \$60 before win in The Journal's county-wide trict has secured agreements with contest; but it is necessary to start property owners providing leases

friends or acquaintances who will that the county water program be glad to help with a subscription to The Journal, for Journal purchase land for this purpose, and tion to The Journal, for Journal purchase land for this purpose, and subscriptions are easy to get. Besides, they will be interested in seeing you win one of the prizes! works. The county's program has Best of all, everyone who enters been submitted to the federal gov-

Laurens there are other prizes to be won not be held liable in the event of any damage resulting from spread-

Points will be awarded for both you will have to top the list!

The Orange county water disnow! Don't let someone else get for spreading water on the Santa doesn't know exactly what to do with a prize like that, and The in the subscription contest if you bridge and the Anaheim-Olive

bring it or mail it to The Journal, 117 East Fifth street, Santa Ana. Every boy and girl has a lot of matter because it was reported

ing operations.
Although the agreements will be Bellini renewal and new subscription or presented for adoption at the ders. Be sure to clip the coupon board's next meeting, it is exrite," in The Journal today. The sooner pected that action will be deferred you get started the better chance pending investigation of the

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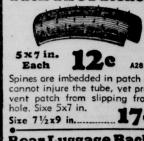
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WORK MAY START SOON ON REPAVING TWO STREETS IN ORANGE

ENGINEER IS HIRED BY BOARD

State and Federal Funds Will Be Used on Two Main Arteries

ORANGE .- W. G. Hillyard was employed to act as city engineer state improving Glassell street and Tustin avenue, through the city, at a meeting of the city council yesterday. Paving may start within a few months, it was decided.

Both streets have been placed on the list of secondary highways in the state. Mr. Hillyard reported that the federal allotment to cities is \$1400 per man year, this to be supplemented by state gasoline tax money for the proposed improvement work.

Opening of the new swimming been delayed, due to warm weather preventing laying plunge is expected to be open by Monday. Rates were set for admission and decision reached to hire two lifeguards at a salary the tentative budget for next year, as no protests were received from Another meeting is for Monday at 1:30 p. m., when figures from the state board of equalization will be presented and the tax rate for the

VETERANS GET CHAIR ROBES

ORANGE.—Mrs. Ruth D. Morris, North Pixley street, Gold Star mother, believes in aiding disabled veterans, and does this by piecing and finishing chair robes for invalids at the hospital at Sawtelle. When Santa Ana Gold Star

Mothers decided to make chair robes, several months ago, Mrs. Morris started to work with a will, and in that time has pieced eight and has finished several of them herself. When one considers that in the same time 10 were the proposed new tennis court. The finished by the club, including the board accepted the plans and ones Mrs. Morris made, the of her task is more apparent.

The robes are made of woolen and that of Ju scraps, lined with outing, and tied, was accepted. to wrap around wheel chair patients to keep off chilling draughts. However, Mrs. Morris did not stop REBEKAHS MEET merely with making the robes. She embroidered flowers, scripture references, and in one case a duck hunting scene, on the blocks. She also added handy little pockets and tucked down small gifts in Yesterday Mrs. H. P. Christianson of Tustin, Harry D. Edwards of Santa Ana and Mrs. Morris went to Sawtelle to deliver the robes to the hospital.

FORMER STUDENT IS VISITOR AT EL MODENA

EL MODENA. - Miss Laura Friedrich of Los Angeles, who was a student at Orange High school

of Hollywood were guests recent-ly at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Jones and children, Robert and Richard and Mrs. Flora May and children, en-joyed a beach party at Balboa yesterday afternoon and evening. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Barnett of San Francisco, daughter and sonin-law of Mrs. Doris Gray, are vacationing in San Clemente and Laguna Beach, while the small son of the couple remains with his grandmother, Mrs. Gray.
Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Marshall,
their daughter, and son, Craig, are
guests of Mrs. Catherine Fletcher
this week.

GIRLS' MISSION SOCIETY HAS DAY AT BEACH

TUSTIN.—Twenty members of the girls misionary society of the Presbyterian church spent Tuesday at Newport Beach. They presented Mrs. Henry J. Stevenson with a gift on her return from

a vacation trip.

The girls spent the day swimming, and a picnic lunch was served at the beach home of Mrs.

Miss Louris Adams and Miss Virginia Pafford returned this week from the Girl Scout camp

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to investigate possibilities of the gust 24 at Newport Harbor, this cachet will be placed on letters which collectors are sending from many parts of the world. Last year more than 3,000 letters were sent for a similar cachet at Newport, and year the number is expected to exceed 5,000 by Harry Welch, chambr of commerce secretary.

BEACH MAY ASK OUTSIDE MEALS LURE CROWDS FEDERAL AID

LAGUNA BEACH .-- At a meeting of the school board last night, evening dinners during the past J. E. Allison, architect, recom- week have drawn many guests mended that the board petition the from other cities as well as local federal government to augment re- residents to several homes here. The council formally adopted the tentative budget for next year, a total working capital of \$100,000. a total working capital of \$100,000 Chaffee entertained 68 relatives, for construction of the new school honoring Mr. and Mrs. Edmund buildings. Mr. Allison pointed out Chaffee and daughter, Marjorie

due to the fact that \$55,000 in sity in his city.
bonds have already been sold. Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. bonds have already been sold.

the board that if the extra funds are received a better type gymnasium could be built, including structural steel construction for structural steel construction for safety in event of earthquake. Likewise, a cafeteria and art room were mentioned as possibilities.

Earl M. Hathaway and G. E. Thompson presented a plan to build a hall for local Boy Scouts, with Girl Scouts also to be allowed to use the building. The board accepted the proposal subject to obtaining title and lease to the property. Aubrey St. Claire was suggested as architect and Sam Smith builder for the project.

A. J. Stead presented a plan for voted to advertise for bids.

Cabinet work bids were opened and that of Jules Merkel for \$2568

AT WESTMINSTER

WESTMINSTER. - The Aloha Rebekah lodge met recently in the is principal of the Washington Odd Fellows hall. Announcement school while the host is a faculty was made that August 27 would be guest night with invitations extended to all officers of the county lodges. A program will be given A. M. HAYWARD OF refreshments served.

Miss Billie Henry and Grant Henry of Auburn, Ore., are house-guests of Mrs. Zelma Johnson. Mr. and Mrs. Horace Thompson were in La Habra recently attending the 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. Thompson's parents.

GARDEN GROVE. - Outdoor

\$45,000 out of the Public Works cousins. Mr. Chaffee is head of the fund could probably be obtained music department of the univer-

Other localities, he said, are re- W. J. Newsom welcomed at their ceiving additional funds from the home on East Lampson members government where bonds have not of her card club and their husbands. Dinner was served on the It was brought to attention of front lawn. Guests were Mr. and Wentz, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. Clair Head and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pinkham. Mr. and Mrs. Newsom also entertained at a luncheon the same day honoring O. H. Anderson, whose birthday anniversary was celebrated. Others present were Mrs. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cole of El Monte, and Mr. and

Mrs. G. N. Woolley of Fullerton

The group spent the afternoon vis-Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Allen invited their houseguests, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Jorris of Springfield, Minn., to meet at Irvine park. Others in the party were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gammell of Santa Ana, Mr. and Mrs. Shepherd and children of Orange, Mrs. P. R. Jorris, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnon of Pico and C. B. Crosby.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allen

creasing his business. Advertis-Goddard for a steak bake were mr. and Mrs. Harvey Emley, who said, with the fault now bring

son of Pico and C. B. Crosby. have just returned from spending two weeks at La Verne. Mr. Emley member of the Hoover school.

ORANGE IS CALLED

ORANGE.-The death of a well-

a student at Orange High school last year, is a guest of Miss Lulu May Skiles.

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United States sons through various parts of the C. W. Coffey parlors, will be an-united States.



Whether yours is a stately Colonial four-poster or just a bed, the rich simplicity of this candlewick spread will heighten the charm of your bedroom. No doubt you've admired these spreads in the stores, but probably never dreamed how easy they are to make, nor that you'd be making one yourself someday. Worked with candlewick, you'll be surprised how much fluffier the tufts become with every tubbing. The surprised how much fluffier the tufts become with every tubbing. The same design may also be carried out with French knots using a finer thread and putting the knots closer, as described in the directions. The large flower basket motif is equally effective used alone in the center of the spread, or together with the corner and bolster designs contributed in a separate pattern. Presser scarfs and a pillow for that the corner and bolster designs contributed in a separate pattern. The same design may also be carried out with French knots using a finer will be laid this week for the six years.

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Chicago hospital and "Oh, my," said the magician

comfy boudoir chair may be trimmed with this design too.

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America, recently made a loan to efficiency from the said.

"Oh, my," said the magician registered nurse of Riverside, to build a \$4000 home.

She turned and saw the cat, but

inches and four corners $7\frac{1}{2}x7\frac{1}{2}$ inches; directions and illustrations for doing candlewicking or French knots; material requirements. Price of pattern 10 cents.

To obtain these patterns send 10 cents each (20 cents for both) in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to Santa Ana Journal Household Arts Department, 117 East Fifth street, Santa Ana, Calif.

Some turned and saw the Cat, the building and the cat was in another moment the cat was lieves the loan is indicative of future building activities, and said that similar loans are being contemplated.

Tomorrow—"Doing Tricks"

STAR GROUP ELECTION AT WHO CARRIES THE MAIL? TO ASK BIDS TO MEET **EL MODENA**

Recreation Committee of W. C. T. U. Officers Are Yacht Club to Have Sunday Session

NEWPORT BEACH .- Final de-

events, receptions, excursions, parties and dinners have been planned for the 40 visiting yachtsmen from all over the world. Each day a different organization sponsor the entertainment. Tuesday, Aug. 27, has been selected as Orange county day. The yachtsmen will be guests of the Associated chambers of commerce Associated chambers of commerce at a meeting in the Huntington Reach Memorial hall James I tion of Mrs. Harry Skiles and in-Beach Memorial hall. James J. Farley, postmaster general, will be the speaker of the evening.

Members of the committee who will meet at Sunday's breakfast are M. S. Robinson, H. L. "Hook" Beardslee, Gordon B. Crary, Ed Locke, R. L. Patterson, D. Terkel

INSTRUCTOR IN ROTARY TALK

FULLERTON.—Telling of two great services which the news- all brings to a community, Marc Goodenow, instructor of journalism at U. S. C., was club here yesterday.

The newspaper is a community enterprise and enters into the civic and larger business, of assistance to start about the first of Septemchants and improvement of policies in retail buying and selling.

Mr. Goodenow told early history which use wire services to bring the latest news to readers, photographers are sent alhow

most instantly by wire.
In explaining value of advertising, the speaker said that 70 per cent of buyers have no choice between merchants, showing the need of a businessman to take too Ittle preparaition and though regarding copy and a general lack Harry May presided at the

RELIEF CORPS HOLDS MEETING AT MIDWAY CITY

ORANGE.—The death of a wenknown Orange resident occurred late Tuesday when Albert M. Hayward, 77, died at his home, 460 South Cambridge street. He had lived in Orange the past 15 years.

His wife Julia A. Hayward: a loved by an impromptur program. His wife, Julia A. Hayward; a lowed by an impromptu program son, Dr. Ralph Hayward of Holly-by members of the corps, August

> lodge of this district held a cooked I heard you calling me about your food sale at the community clubhouse on Tuesday. R. E. Larter, R. F. Hazard and

two sons, and Dr. R. I. Johnson left this morning on a hunting trip. They will be gone several

SPELLING BEE WON BY LONG BEACH PENSION CLUB

GARDEN GROVE.—Long Beach members of Townsend club No. 5 who visited the Garden Grove Townsend club at this week's meeting were declared winners in meeting were declared winners in a spirited old-time spelling bee over which the secretary, Mrs. M. L. Cramer, presided. W. H. Webb, vice president, and Mrs. Laura Wightman of the Long Laura Wightman of the Long Reach club on enposing sides won. Beach club on opposing sides won the honors. Forty-two persons entered the contest.

Twenty members of the Long of ears. Beach club were present with the president, Samuel Smith, who in-vited Garden Grove members to attend a meeting in the beach city auditorium August 28 when Dr. Townsend and Congressman John Steven McGroarty will speak.

MAKE LOAN FOR CONSTRUCTION IN SAN CLEMENTE

SAN CLEMENTE.—Ground has Bunny, what are you doing with that extra pair of ears on

EL MODENA.-The W. C. T. U. recording secretary.

Chosen in Meeting

Held in Church

White ribbons were given seven child recruits, Alfred E. Hill, William Gribble and Darril Reach, all of El Modena: Anne Warner of burn and Margaret Allen Marshburn of Orange.
The business meeting was fol-

cluded a violin solo by Miss Laura Friedrich, accompanied by Mrs. is, watch the polers prayerfully Skiles, and piano solos by Elaine Dollard. John Skiles sang, accompanied by his mother.

FOR GROWERS

failure of members of the Garden during the past three months. Bean Growers association to attend the annual meeting Tuesday afternoon in sufficient the last such event was held in Placentia. Alvin Koenig was in charge and, instead of just having numbers to constitute a quorum, a speaker and handing out medals will hold over another year, in most of the program. accordance with by-laws of the The grand finale wa group. A meeting will be held ing contest, Blackberry pie. Some speaker at the regular weekly later to select officers due to the meeting of the Fullerton Rotary absence of one of the directors. The present officers and directors winner didn't seem to appreciate are Edward Chaffee, president; the first prize, which was another William S. Preston, vice president; luscious plate of pastry. Imagine

Work at the house is expected away with the award.

ORANGE LIONS HEAR TALK

ORANGE.-Alvin Drumm, president of the Orange Lions club, reported on the International convention, held in Mexico City, at the regular meeting here yester-

He told of customs in Mexico and explained action of the president in stopping gambling there. attend a meeting of the El Monte club there next Tuesday.



By Mary Graham Bonner "You have come to see a magi-cian," the magician spoke. "When



ears after were in the house I was looking for the extra pair had."

"An extra-pair of ears?" asked Christopher Columbus Crow in surprise. "I discover things but this is beyond me. "Just as Willy Nilly was about

to look in the mirror," said the magician, "I atown. I did it so quickly that you did not notice it. Then, when he turned around I took them off again. So all of you were right to who them to the control of the control

"Doing tricks is my business.
All sorts of magic tricks, but I cannot give you a really new pair

"Maybe you could give us the extra pair so Willy Nilly could wear them for dress-up occa-sions?" suggested Mrs. Quacko The magician looked very doubt-

"and a very popular one. You see there are times when I show my rabbit or my cat and then suddenly I say:
"Why, little pussy cat you have ears like a little boy," or

"It's one of my tricks," he said,

Four Postoffices In City FOR SEWER

Brick Dust

By BRICK GAINES

Balboa Island's Saturday night tails of the entertainment program met yesterday afternoon in the programs are creating a great deal things to brag about, but Newfor the International Star boat Friends church and held election of interest. "A Night in Venice" port Beach stands head and shoulraces in Newport harbor Aug. 23 of officers. Mrs. W. A. Settle was meeting of the recreation committee Sunday morning at 10 o'clock in the -with polers poling boats around the island while others sing and tee Sunday morning at 10 o'clock in the Newport Harbor Yacht club, dent; Mrs. Ettla Adams, treasurer; the island while others sing and Mrs. Daisy Turner, corresponding by Secretary, and Mrs. Mamie Hill, to scull the boat, it might upset, in the United States which has night. Newspaper advertisements maybe. Skull-duggery might be

> Having gone so far as upsetting the unhappy boatload in the bay, it doesn't seem fair to go away Santa Ana, Hollis Ray Barnett of and leave 'em, with, perhaps, the impression that they're all wet, because they aren't. From all we've heard, the programs are From all very fine, and draw large crowds who venture out on piers and line the waterfront to hear the music and watch the sculler's skill—that

paddle. J. A. Beek and Antonio Mellilo Corona Del Mar. are planning another affair soon. C'mon down next time. Can't guarantee any scullers, as they use motorboats, but the music is wonderful, anyway.

Boy Scouts are going to jam Fullerton with their jamboree Au-

They call it a Court of Honor, GARDEN GROVE.—Due to and the youngsters are given awards that they have worked for The last such event was held in directors of the association and such, he let the boys put on

The grand finale was a pie-eatdevelopment of its town, he pointed out. He told of aid given to merchants in building a better William and J. A. Knapp.

William and J. A. Knapp.

Work at the house is expected away with the award.

Some of the boys offered vaudetoward cooperation between mer-chants and improvement of poli-crop is expected to be about the down the house. Harrison White same as last year, when 35,000 was bested in a fire-making consacks were handled. The hot of the business, showing its growth to the institutions of today change this estimate, officials had. It's not all fun, either. You'll gain a different idea of youth perhaps, to see some shiny-faced IS SUMMONED kid, dressed up in his uniform gulp to hide his emotion when the Big Shot hands out the shiny medal or badge that shows how

Fullerton's park will make a fine place for the next affair. Parents idea of what the unsung Scout-masters are doing for their boys.

Balboa really needs an airplane law, like Costa Mesa has. The army, or navy, or whoever it was, tried to sideslip through some E. E. Leith and had everybody stretching their body's front window? Might sugnecks down there yesterday. Strict gest an overgrown butterfly net. interpretation of the Costa Mesa edict might not work with these aviators, however, as they weren't jail house.

That would be simple. Merely this morning for Sa tend the exposition.

Mr. and Mrs. Ha flying low-they were flying fool-

And, while on the subject, other day and nobody offered me how're they going to enforce that law in Costa Mesa? Will they look permanent enough, I guess. Mrs. J. W. James, who has be ill for several weeks, is now ported convalescing.

NEWPORT BEACH. - How would you like to be able to live in one town and yet have your mail sent to any one of four separate and distinct post offices? Other communities may have

four post offices, although many in accordance with the law have

the dozen.

In the city of Newport Beach itself, there is one office. Balboa boasts another. Balboa Island is is located at Corona Del Mar. All are in the city limits of Newport. William H. Adams is Newport's

postmaster. Alfonso Hamann of swordfish-catching fame, officiates San Bernardino consulting engir at Balboa. Balboa Island's post-master is Mary Evalyn Rider, fications. Additional land for the

Harry Welch, chamber of commerce secretary, says that the three major projects being pushed number of post offices goes to by city officials of Seal Beach at show the size of his community this time. Money for an \$82,000 and the possibilities of its future

NO ACTION ON PARADE PLAN

ANAHEIM.—Although no action was taken at a meeting here yesterday sentiment of members of the Anaheim Merchante! Manufacturers' association was decidedly in favor of supporting equalization. the Armistice day parade, which will be held here.

No decision was reached regarding closing of stores during the but one protest has been heard but one protest heard heard but one protest heard parade. William P. Webb jr., first commander of the Anaheim post, American Legion, and Jim-mie Heffron, adjutant of the post spoke on purposes of the celebra-

AGED ORANGE MAN

ORANGE.-Charles M. Scott, 83, a resident of Orange for the past 26 years, died yesterday afternoon at his home, 1014 Bast cently were Mrs. Maggie Winslow, Almond avenue. S. B. Scott of Orange and sev-

and visitors are more than welcome. Take the hint and get an vive Funcial arrangements will vive. Funeral arrangements will be announced later from the C. W. Coffey parlors.

in Dr. Huston's community the and Sawtelle.

AT BEACH

Plans Ready for \$52,000 Seal Beach Disposal Project, Report

SEAL BEACH .- With final legal complications removed, bids on Seal Beach's new \$52,000 sewnight. Newspaper advertisements larger ones have branch units by been executed, which leaves the governing body free officially to consider bids on the proposition

Every detail of the new plant is boasts another. Balooa Island is ready to proceed. The city reequally blessed, while the fourth is located at Corona Del Mar. All cently voted a \$40,000 bond issue to be spent for construction and a grant of \$12,000 has been approved while Wanda Nimmo officiates at plant was acquired a short time

The sewage system is one of breakwater at the western entrance of Anaheim Landing bay and a \$30,000 water system were also voted at the bond election The city will pay \$60,000 toward construction of the breakwater, and PWA will provide the rest as a cash grant.

A new application for a 45 per cent grant from PWA for more funds to construct the water works

The board each day this week, and Friday is the last day. Final judgments will be given. During the week the board, Mayor Elmer J. Hughes said today.

KANSAS VISITORS LEAVE FOR HOME

MIDWAY CITY.-Mr. and Mrs David Thistlewaite, Mildred Thistlewaite, and Alice Bennett of Kansas, who have been house guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Hart, cently were Mrs. Maggie Winslow Mrs. M. Hutchinson, Marlas Hutch inson and Cliff Winslow of Santa

The Los Amigos club will meet in the home of Mrs. B. L. Kirkham Friday night. Mrs. J. L. Esser

E. E. Leith and Miss Amy Leith Merely this morning for San Diego to at-

children, Betty and Donald, spent I'm not exactly mad, but I was Tuesday visiting in Los Angeles

Mrs. J. W. James, who has been



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Portland Baseball Official Negotiates for Anaheim Training Site

Column

By FRANK ROGERS

Holding a mirror to sports happenings:

Greyhound, who won vesterday's harness classic, the Hambletonian, not only turned in the fastest time for the event, but is the only grey horse ever to win. Other winners all have been bays, we're told. Few horses, too, have won in straight heats as Greyhound did yester-day. Best time was the first head in 2:02¹/₄.

Charley Paddock, onetime fastest human, who is now a column-writing business manager for the Long Beach Sun defends Jesse Owens in a recent article. Much like the way he used to lambast the Amateur Athletic union in his racing days, Paddock takes off like

"It seems that Owens' dire offense has been to serve as a page in the house of representatives of the state of Ohio. Pages are allowed transportation expense to and from the capitol . . . when it came to giving Owens \$59 for transportation, that was too much for the A. A. U. officials to stand. The complaint was raised and made a nation-wide issu that Owens was a page only because he hap-

pened to be an athlete.
"But even if Jesse is an amateur athlete, he still has to eat like anyone else.

"It should not be forgotten that during the past season, Owens as an athletic attraction brought thousands of dollars into the cof-fers of the A. A. U. Of course, the A. A. U. has already for-

Paddock also had a few words to say about amateur boxing and especially about a local incident which Fighter Bud Holzhauer was asked to post \$15 to guar-antee his appearance. Paddock blames such a flagrant misuse of amateur laws on the long-time inactivity of the A. A. U.

Sucker note: Long-shot victories yesterday netted \$2,164.80 to seven daily double ticket holders at Pawtucket, R. I., longest price in the track's history. The two long shots were Airy Heiress, 112 shot, and Flashing Thru,

Vic Ruedy, Anaheim's ball czar, is an oldtimer at the game despite that college boy look. In the stands at Wrigley field last night Ruedy told us his record in baseball started in 1919, ended in 1929. Members of the Portland Laseball club, administering an 8-2 shellacking to Hollywood, were old teammates. It had been 10 years since Ruedy had seen John (Moose) Claybaugh and Harry Rice.

While officials and backers ex pect a great many more, 10 entries so far have been received for the International Star regatta at Newport harbor August 23-28. Already in port are C. M. Cebbs and Frank C. Laurie, who will sail the Star Baby for the Lake Maracaibo Yacht club

Adrian Iselin, celebrated eastern yachtsman, was due today with his crew from the West Long Island Yacht club while John Taylor Arms jr. of the Pe-quot Yacht club, Long Island, was expected to arrive Saturday along with S. C. Pirie jr. of Chicago and W. T. Sampson Smith from Ostego Lake, N. Y.

BEARDSLEE DEFENDS STAR BOAT TITLE AGAINST 20 RIVALS

H. F. (Hook) Beardslee of Newport harbor will defend his championship against at least 20 com-petitors in the international star boat races off Newport August 23. California entries, in addition to Champion Beardslees' By-C, Bown, San Diego bay; Zoa Arthur Macrate, jr., Long Beach; Proc-yon, Dr. J. M. Kolisch, Santa Monica bay; Phar-Lap, Dr. Niels Mar-

tin, Santa Barbara. HOW THEY STAND

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Sacramento 23 36 390
Hollywood 22 37 373

Portland, 8: Hollywood, 2.
Seattle, 2: Sacramento, 0.
Missions, 10: Oakland, 4.
San Francisco, 8: Los Angeles, 1.
How the Series Stand
Hollywood, 1: Portland, 1.
Los Angeles, 1: San Francisco, 1.
Missions, 2: Oakland, 0.
Sacramento, 1: Seattle, 1.
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Los Angeles at San Francisco.
Missions at Oakland.
Seattle at Sacramento, night game.

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Washington	45	60	4
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NATIONAL LEAGUE

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HUMPHRIES 'O. K.'

EASTVIEW, N. Y., Aug. 15. (A)-Joe Humphries, leatherlunged fight announcer, was described as "doing fairly well" at the Grasslands hospital today.

Humphries was taken to the hospital following an apoplectic stroke yesterday. He subsequently suffered a cerebral

Santa Ana Journal SPORTS

FAN INJURES FAN

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 15. (P)-Struck by a pop bottle thrown by an irate fan, Mrs. Ruth Biggs, 22, of Glendale, today nursed a badly cut head received last night at the Olympic wrestling matches. Henry Garcia, 27, was arrested by police and booked on suspicion of hurling the bottle. The incident occurred during the feature match between Vincent Lopez and

20-30 AND ELKS PLAY AGAIN AT BOWL

CITY ANXIOUS Boxing Card Brings Nine Battles Tonight TO BE HOST IN SPRING

Beaver Officials May Be Guests of Lions Club Tomorrow

Whether Orange county towns would be training sites for two Pacific Coast league baseball teams remained unsettled today but there were many bright spots on the horizon.

R. A. Schefter, vice president and secretary of the Portland Beavers, who said he had been invited by sportsmen to inspect

that city as a possible training site, visited Anaheim yesterday. At Wrigley Field in Los Angeles last night Schefter conferred with embryonic plans for a fine new geles puncher. baseball diamond in the valencia Woods will t

time teammates of Ruedy's.
Ruedy told The Journal that

city councilmen, service clubs and the Beavers to Anaheim. On the boy into his battle with Le Mon. other hand, L. A. "Doc" Miekle, Nor does any explanation come expressed the hope that the team ing the announcement that Holzwould make Anaheim their spring hauer is being advertised to fight

Likes Town's Looks

Accompanied by his fiancee, It may be just buildup, how-Miss Agnes Peterson, who leaves ever, because local promoters dehome in Portland tomorrow, Schefter had to cut his visit short and leave without a confer-ence after visiting The Journal ence after visiting the Journal office. He left pleased with the "looks" of Anaheim and the news that that city hopes to build a large new recreational center with large new recreational center with large new health facilities at the omplete baseball facilities, at the of the old Valenvia orange

in the city.
Since the Beavers play Hollywood at Wrigley field until Sunday, there is a possibility of his returning later this week, Schefter

Fullerton Hopes
Fullerton, meanwhile, hopes to
have the Hollywood club back for

spring training next year. Negotiations are under way. Considerable rivalry exists between the movie city team and the north-westerners and fans predict real exhibition games in the spring if

they should be seasonal neighbors. Anaheim, it appears, is not the only city interested in playing host to the Beavers. "Both Paso" Robles and Santa Maria have made us training offers," Schefter said, "but we haven't accepted any

DETTON, KUDO ON MAT CARD

The man whom many wrestling critics claim would have won Cali fornia's nomination as the "world champion," instead of California's present ruler, Vincent Lopez Dean Detton of Salt Lake City, whose flying tackles brought him eight consecutive victories in the international tournament before he was forced to retire undefeated because of a knee injury, makes his first appearance at the Orange County Athletic club Monday

The former Utah football star will pit his flying tackles against the agile and powerful jiu-jitsu from Pho Francisco.

Ernie Dusek has been the only

man able to crush the sensational Japanese before local mat fans and it has always been a question whether Dusek won or illegally battered down the little Nippon

Chief Little Wolf and Nick Lutze will be rematched while Milo Steinborn, who failed to arrive at the arena in time last week to Pitched full game against Senameet Tony Felice, already has been tors and hit triple, double and signed to appear in one of the sup-

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By the Associated Press) SAN FRANCISCO.—Fred Apostoli, 157, San Francisco, outpoint-ed Rudy Mendez, 160, San An-

GORDON WINS RACE

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 15. (AP)—Al Gordon, Los Angeles speed driver, captured the 25-mile feature race at Ascot speedway last night, with Rex Mays, Riverside,

INJURY KEEPS HOLZHAUER AT HOME

Billy Woods of L. A. to Meet Le Mon in Final Fray; Arroya Billed

Once more coming up with an injured hand, Long Beach's Bud Holzhauer, the light-heavyweight with the big reputation who many believe is afraid of Fullerton's Lupe Le Mon, will be replaced in tonight's super-top spot at the Vic Ruedy, Anaheim sportsman, whom the official missed yesterday afternoon. Ruedy outlined geles puncher

Woods will tangle with Le Mon in the ninth bout of the evening, Schefter and Bill Cissell, man- topping a show that boasts a pain ager of the Beavers, may be of classy main events. Holzhauer guests tomorrow noon of the Anawas jerked from the local card late heim Lions club. Ruedy invited yesterday after his father and the officials, along with "Moose" manager, Carl Holzhauer had told Claybaugh and Harry Rice, old-the state athletic commission of his boy's injuries.

Amateur Rules

Amateur rules being what they other civic organizations were are, Promoter Sam Sampson could lining up behind the move to bring do nothing to force the Long Beach club trainer, and several players from the Holzhauer camp regardfor Kid Mexico tonight at his Westside arena.

> clare they have a right to Holzhauer's services and that he must fight here before he works in any

main event. In the other part of the double

feature, "Fighting Al" Garcia, the Irish - Mexican from Huntington Park, battles Larry Ledford of San Rudy Guevara of Huntington

Park, who made good here re-cently by decisioning Tino Munzo, and Benny Gomez, Los Alamitos, tangle in the bout leading up to the main events.

Others on the card follow: Frank Borago, Garden Grove, vs. Willie Walker, San Bernardino colored boy, 122 pounds.

Babe Rosales, Placentia, Young Estrada, San Bernardino, 135 pounds. Lynn Pitcher, Huntington Park,

vs. Kid Patcho, Los Alamitos, 118 Jimmy Merced, Placentia, vs

Richards, San Bernardino colored boy, 128 pounds.

Manuel Lujon, Los Alamitos, vs. Frankie Garcia.

PLAY IN WATER POLO BEGINS

LONG BEACH, Aug. 15.—As an added attraction to the Southern California A. A. U. swimming and diving championships here tomorrow and Saturday, junior national title play will be conducted in outdoor water polo.

Teams expected to compete are

ose from the Long Beach Coast club, Fullerton, Los Angeles, San Diego, Pasadena, San Bernardino, Whittier, Colton, Redlands and Alhambra, in addition to entries from Phoenix, Ariz., and San

YESTERDAY'S STARS

(By the Associated Press) JOE MOORE, Giants, and Bill Hallahan, Cardinals — Moore smacked homer, triple and single If negotiations can be completed in first game; Hallahan pitched thief Little Wolf and Nick Lutze shutout ball in second and helped win it with circuit swat. LYNWOOD ROWE, Tigers-

three singles for perfect day at PINKEY WHITNEY, Braves-

Knocked in seven runs, hitting two triples and two singles, in ouble victory over Reds.

JIMMIE FOXX, Athletics-Smacked two homers against

PAUL WANER, Pirates-Led attack on Philly pitching with five hits in two victories.

O'DELL HALE, Indians—Belted last night.

double with bases full and two out in ninth to beat Yankees. FRENCHY BORDAGARY and BOBBY REIS, Dodgers—Former four hits in first game the club.

St Cubs; latter saved second The board voted a resolution made finishing second. Gordon traveled the distance in 18 minutes 20.35 with two hitless innings of relief of





"bones up" on anatomy and chemistry in preparation for entering a Seattle hospital for a three-year course of training to be a nurse. Then she plans to combine her nursing with her swimming ability in orthopedic work "helping little lame kids get well." (Associated Press

Kingfish: 'I'm Coming Back!'

By CHARLES DUNKLEY

the wheel of a brand-new creation, painted a Kelly green, sat the King of the Krakows, Fish-eye 'em,"

"So you're going to continue in the ring?" Levinsky was

"That's right, King, you tell against either Roy Parmelee or Hal Schumacher.

Levinsky himself, with Sister
Leaping Lena, her hair another shade of red, fingernails painted ruby color, in the back seat.

Levinsky himself, with Sister

"That bum hit you on the knob. It's in the belly where you should take 'em. You can say for the Krakows that Fish-eye ain't "Hey, you louse, you're just the guy I been looking for," he hollered. "I want you to put it in the papers that the Kingfish ain't through yet."

"So you're going to continue Krakows that Fish-eye ain't dead. Associated Press Sports Editor NEW YORK, Aug. 15. — The Were being considered.

"Gashouse gang" from St. Louis, With his brains, With his brains, Wo. 1 menace to the pennant hopes that says different, I'll wind a crowbar around his neck."

"So you're going to continue through yet."

"By ALAN GOULD

Associated Press Sports Editor NEW YORK, Aug. 15. — The Were being considered.

"Gashouse gang" from St. Louis, No. 1 menace to the pennant hopes of the crowbar around his neck." crowbar around his neck."

"Huh?" he replied blankly, then Krakows to surrended in less than themselves. It seems scarcely two southpaw, relieved Ed Bristow in themselves. It seems scarcely two southpaw, relieved Ed Bristow in months ago that the World Chamball, the sixth and tossed shut-out ball, smiled cunningly.

"Sure," he said. "Why not? has been in, what he termed "ex-The next time I'll use my knob clusion.

COUNTY LEAGUE FAVORITES DRAW HOME BALL GAMES

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Brea's first-half champions. team in action against Placentia's

Brea's first-half champions, tied with Olive for third in present statistics, travel to Olive for the other "main event." Irvine plays host to San Juan

Capistrano in a tossup between Gene Thomas' Beanpickers and Chet Congdon's Missions, and Ful-

up no little interest among fans off Fullerton and Garden Grove at Huntington Beach, and a fair-next week.

Col. Wellington Named President Of Country Club

Country club at a board meeting of 99-24-175.

B. J. MacMullen was named vice president to replace Col. Wellington, and it was voted to ask Hugh

MRS. WOODINGTON AND MRS. RUSSELL WIN AT WILLOWICK

Willowick's golf tourney for Filling the vacancy left by the ladies at the course yesterday redeath of George B. Shattuck last sulted in victory for Mrs. Harry bait boats at the banks over the week, Col. M. B. Wellington, vice Woodington in low gross with 94, president, was moved into the and for Mrs. E. E. Russell of presidency of the Santa Ana Anaheim in low net with a card fallen victims

> derway, and will continue through Otcober 16, according to Mrs. J. L. Ainsworth of the club.

J. Lowe to become a director of the club.

The board voted a resolution of condolence in the death of their aged president.

New York city park department figures show nearly 10,000 people per week riding horseback on the city's 61½ miles of bridle paths.

Bait boats.

LONG BEACH—Boats going to Catalina returning with many barracuda, rock bass and some tuna and yellowtail.

CARDS, CUBS CHALLENGES DAMPENED

Crucial' Aspect Taken Out of Series in New York: Chicago Lags

By HUGH S. FULLERTON JR.

Associated Press Sports Writer The opening blast of the current intersectional battle in the National league has gone a long way toward taking the "crucial" aspect out of the New York visits of the challenging St. Louis Cardinals and Chicago Cubs.

Despite the world series atmos phere at the Polo Grounds yester-day when 50,868 cash customers saw the Giants and Cardinals divide a bitterly fought doubleheader, the day's results left both the Cards and Cubs slender prospects of taking the lead in the immediate

After taking a 6 to 4 setback in the opening game, the Cardinals needed four straight victories over the league leaders to take first place by a few percentage points. They won the second clash 3 to 0 when Bill Hallahan helped him-self along toward a shutout vic-

tory by smacking the first home run of his major league career. The Cubs meanwhile took a

sweep their three remaining games with the Giants and the Cubs Santa Ana did not pla

Giants

CARDS JUST STARTING TO FIGHT, SAY BOYS

By ALAN GOULD

dominated the pennant race. Maybe it did us a lot of good to let off some steam and get down to business," suggested one of the milder members of the

"Gashouse gang."
"Anyway, the boys are all bearing down now. We are thinking about that world series dough We figure to collect it and mean the losers end."

Second price to collect it and Bath, If-2b Bath, If-2b Fisher, 1b again I don't mean the losers end.

The scrappiest baseball team, though fighting back to get an even break yesterday, didn't wreck the Polo Grounds. The nearest to an outbreak occurred in the ninth inning of the first game when "Lippy Leo" Durocher, Cardinal captain, had some words with Gus Mancuso at the plate.

The world champions have a lerton entertains Garden Grove's weak aggregation.

Home games are carded for both second-half favorites, Huntington Beach and Olive, in county night-ball tonight.

The spectacular winning spree of The Spectacular winning spree of the Class B Oilers, also known as the Class B O wholesome respect for the Giants.

Bites 'N' Bait

TUNA FISHING AT

S. D. EXCELLENT Never before has tuna fishing at he Coronado Islands been greater than at the present time, according

to word from San Diego. Capt. Bill Miller counted 35 liveweek-end, and a check along the waterfront showed approximately 1,000 tuna and 1,200 yellowtail had SAN CLEMENTE - Good sur

A ringer tournament is now un-erway, and will continue through Barracuda, halibut and white sea bass from barge. Sea bass, bar-racuda and a few yellowtail from bait boats.

Errol Stoner of **Fullerton Joins** Portland Beavers

Errol (Wiz) Stoner, prom-ising young Fullerton pitcher, will join the Portland Beavers of the Pacific Coast league before the Beavers leave for a three-week stay at home, Sec-retary R. A. Schefter of the Portland club announced to-

Stoner, who has just returned from Denver where he played with the Los Angeles nine in the annual Denver Post baseball tourney, caught the eye of Manager Bill Cissell and after a tryout has been offered a contract which he is expected to sign Sunday.

The Beavers leave for home Sunday night following the Sunday night following the completion of their series with Hollywood Stars. After three weeks they return to Wrigley Field for a crucial

A game and a half out of first place today, the Beavers still need pitching help and hope to find it in young Stoner.

STARS BEAT ANAHEIM

drubbing from their former "cousins," the Dodgers, wiped out the oddity of the percentages which had left them behind the Cards on ty leagues defeated Anaheim's percentages and trailed St. Louis by a half game and New York by 3½.

This inpercentages and trailed St. Louis by a half game and New York by 3½.

This inpercentages and trailed St. Louis by a half game and New York preparation for the Examiner's Dave Styring, 1b; Bob Schwarm, by 3½.

If the Cards should manage to softball tourney in Los Angeles

Santa Ana did not play the kind Len Stafford, cf, and Miller himshould make a similar cleanup against Brooklyn, the standing still would look this way:

W. L. Pet.

Santa Ana du not play the kind of ball that would get the team after its present ineffective defense is smoothed out, the all-stars ANGELS ROUTED .620 will be ready to stake their chances against the best of 'em.

CHICAGO, Aug. 15. (P)—Parked when I fight Louis. There's at a curb in Maxwell street behind the rub, palsy-walsy. If I had used my knob I wouldn't be where the wheel of a brand-new creation of the cards to have the control of the cards to have a co "Bomo" Koral of Santa Ana's Johnston, an outfielder, batted for him. Manager Harless was on the prowl today for a new catcher in case Struck and Richards are unable to play. Gibson of Union Oil and Allen of

They're referring, of course, to man of the Elks, will report next pion Cardinals were scrapping vio-lently with each other, on and off the ball field, while New York Bristow had not worked for several days, and indicated he might

> errors wrapped up five runs and the ball game for Santa Ana in the first.

The box score:

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Lutz, cf-1b
Vouel, 1b
Johnston, x Benner,p Hawkins,3b Kneeland, If 2 2 2 2 1 Clem, 1b 2 0 1

Totals 36 4 10 Totals 37 12 9 the Stars in line without much trouble.



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Other Bouts

Frank Borago, Garden Grove, vs.
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Willie Walker, San Bernardino Colored Boy. (122 lbs.)
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Manuel Lujon, Los Alamitos, v Frankie Garcia.

Manager LeRoy Burns of Favorites Transfers Scott to Lead-Off

MAY DECIDE

'35 TITLE

More than three months of softball performances in the Santa Ana City league will end with a grand climax either tonight or

Monday. Dark-haired Roy Burns' 20-30's, battling the veteran Kenneth Miller's Elks in a three-out-of-five game play-off, may furnish the climax with a third victory and the championship at the Municipal bowl at 8 o'clock tonight.

The Elks, by squaring the se

ries at two-all, can postpone the

win "Peewee" Scott, .410 hitter,

instead of Howard McIlvain, .324.

their win over the 20-30's, 6-5, Monday. Southpaw Armand Han-son, victim of 10-9 and 5-4 set-

Miller will stand pat on the line-

BY SEALS, 8-1

(By the Associated Press)

wipe Detroit's dust from their eyes long enough today to read

some mighty important news.
Young Joe Di Maggio, San

Francisco's star purchase by the Yanks for delivery next year, is

just as good a centerfielder as he is a rightfielder—and that's good.

Switched to the center patch yesterday at the request of the

Yank management, Joe tormented Los Angeles pitchers for a triple

and a single, knocked in four runs,

stole a base and made four put-

four tallies for a total of eight, and Wyn Ballou was robbed of a

shutout in the ninth when Hal Rhyne's error allowed Statz to

The 8 to 1 victory, however, couldn't lift the Seals into first place. The San Francisco Missions retained that spot by beating the Oakland Acorns 10 to 4 for their second straight win

The league's down-and-outers, Sacramento and Hollywood, re-

turned to form after wins yes-terday and lost , Seattle and

Portland, 8-2 and 2-8 respective-

ly. Sacramento batters pounced all over the offerings of Pete

for their second straight win.

The Seals chalked up another

The New York Yankees can

"kill" until Monday. Re-distributing his hitting power, series with the Los Angeles he believes will result in additional runs. He will lead off with Dar-

McIlvain has been pounding the apple more effectively during the series, but his base-running is not CITY, COUNTY as clever as Scottv's. McIlvain will bat second or third, followed by Sam Francis, rf; Joe Cornelius, p; John Lutz, cf; Mickey Walker, ss; Larry Mitchell, lf; Jeff Jefferson, 1b, and Jack Scott, catcher. Rangy Cornelius of the service-men will compete on the knoll again with Ellwood Lindley, right-hander who pitched the Elks to

Never having played together

2b; Wayne Garlock, ss; LeRoy Levens, 3b; Fred "Porky" Bell, lf;

say they have just begun to fight. LeRoy Levens, crack third-base-Since Joe Louis, the Detroit | They're referring, of course, to bomber, forced the king of the the National league opposition, not week. Jim Haynes, City league

Three walks, a bunt and two





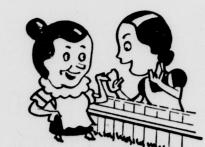


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AUGUST 17th





Next Saturday the leading Santa Ana stores and shops are cooperating in a gigantic sale of all kinds of merchandise to be priced at One Dollar per unit. Of course, there will also be many precedent-defying bargains in more expensive items—where a few dollars will do the work of many.

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SANTA ANA, ORANGE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 15, 1934

SECOND SECTION

COURT HALTS PADLOCKING OF ANOTHER TIDELANDS OIL

FOR RULING IN CASE

to Tap Pool Cited by Venton Firm

Another temporary injunction was granted by Presiding Judge James L. Allen of superior court yesterday in the litigation that state officials.

show even more strikingly how in response to a plea by the Venton Oil company that Carl B. Sturzenacker, chief of the state division of lands; Arlin E. Stockburger, state director of finance, and Arthur H. Alexander, state petroleum production inspector, be petroleum production inspector, be permanently enjoined from setting or enforcing production quotas, interfering with the opera-

Hearing August 26

Hearing on whether or not the August 1. totals are combined, this record to of the park would run second to the price of t Fortuna Oil company and the Petrol corporation, all operators of wells tapping the tidelands oil pool in Huntington Beach, will be heard at the time the Venton ap-

plication is given a ruling.

As in all the other suits the action started by the Venton company alleges that the company was operating a well tapping the state-owned tidelands pool prior to March 1, 1934. On that date the company entered into an agreement with the state whereby it would be a swed to pro-duce oil from the pool for 20 years, upon payment of one-fifth

pany asserts it has the right to produce oil from the pool without limitation by state quotas. When limitation by state quotas. When the producers refused to observe a Ana river water for mineral conproduction quota set for July and August, the well was padlocked.

According to the complaint tent. Tests were made at eight points and showed salts in varying amounts, from 2.82 parts per 1000

nacker arbitrarily ruled to 7.34 parts per 1000. that the Venton well had poten-tial production of 420 barrels of tained from the tests: At the Halcrude oil daily and set the allow-able production at 157 barrels. On river, 7.34; just below the intake able production at 157 barrels. On August 1, another order set the potential production at 410 barrels daily and the allowable at 127.

These quotas, the complaint asserts, were not set by Mr. Sturzenacker but by the central committee of California Oil Producers which, the Venton company charges, is dominated by two materials.

which, the Veaton company charges, is dominated by two mafor oil companies held to be "bitter business enemies" of the operators whose wells were pad-

HEARING SET Anaheim People Really Use Their Park, Record Kept by Officials Shows

(This is the ninth of a series of articles having to do with the establishment and development of the Anaheim Agreement With State city park, one of the outstanding cultural and recreational

FOR MINERAL GOING TO WPA

Playground Popular

drain proposal. The storm drain

county being required to provide 20 per cent of the amount. The actual cash cost of the project to the county, however, will be \$6000. The balance will he made

up in equipment furnished for the

due to industrial accidents.

by the county.

project and other items provided

will cost approximately

has arisen over padlocking of 18. One visit on a summer day oil wells at Huntington Beach by would prove that, but attendance The temporary injunction was show even more strikingly how

> worry Anaheim, for the park is one of its best advertisements.

57,769 Recorded Visitors A little "horseback" mathematics shows that every resident of Anaheim enjoyed some phase of the park five or six times in the A little "horseback" mathe-

temporary restraining order shall become permanent was set for August 26, before Superior Judge

The total recorded attendance of the park would run second to during that period was 57,769.

Assuming that only Anaheim residence of the park would run second to the picnic grounds, with a total of Senator Johnson will recommend his former campaign manager, Angeles, his new plane, "Lady" Angeles, his new either way and the result would not be changed very much.

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institutions of Southern California. The series is intended to be informative to those cities which do not enjoy park facilities. Santa Ana is listed in the latter classification.)

By ROCH BRADSHAW

Anaheim people really use and enjoy their municipal park.
One visit on a summer day would prove that, but attendance microl editors of the control of t

Next came the Greek theater, respectively. If this is the case, where 9700 persons enjoyed enter-tainments or attended meetings. the chances are that Judge Ames will be left out, it was predicted today. This statement was based matics shows that every resident of Anaheim enjoyed some phase of the park five or six times in the shows that every resident of Anaheim enjoyed some phase of the park five or six times in the while that for larger ones attracted the park five or six times in the shows that every resident of Anaheim enjoyed some phase of the park five or six times in the shows that every resident of Anaheim enjoyed some phase of the park five or six times in the shows that every resident of Anaheim enjoyed some phase of the park five or six times in the shows that every resident of Anaheim enjoyed some phase of the park five or six times in the shows that every resident of Anaheim enjoyed some phase of the park five or six times in the shows that every resident of Anaheim enjoyed some phase of the park five or six times in the shows the park five or six times in the shows the park five or six times in the shows the park five or six times in the shows the park five or six times in the shows the park five or six times in the shows the park five or six times in the shows the park five or six times in the shows the shows the park five or six times in the shows the park five or six times and the park five or six times and the park five or six times are shown to show the shows the shows

not be changed very much.

At any rate a park that attracts
56,000 people in a month means provided they don't cause any chosen from outside of Los Anment came to his aid

45 ATTRACTED TO

WATER TESTED TWO PROJECTS before an audience of 45 yester-day afternoon at the summer book review tea held in the Unitarian

Wicks and Frank Baldwin. Tea was served by a committee in-cluding Mrs. Herbert Birt, chairwater district on tests of Santa Ana river water for mineral con-tent. Tests were made at eight mission to the Works Progress man, Mrs. Ralph Baker, Mrs. Alice McGill, Miss Calara Morley and Betty McGill. administration. The second project was the Costa Mesa storm

On the musical program were violin selections by Marjorie Keeler from the Elwood Bear studio.
Miss Naomi Sands sang during the tea, presenting Grieg's "Ich Liebedich" and "By the Bend of the River."

the piano.

Both girls are students in the Burke School of Dancing. Betty Jean also presented an accordion solo. The program was arranged. Cost of the South Main street extension under WPA will be approximately \$144,000, with the

Analem people really use and ord for the largest attendance, est in Orange county, due to the ord for the largest attendance, est in Orange county, due to the ord for the largest attendance, est in Orange county, due to the ord fact that Superior Judge Homer Charles, conqueror of oceans and that he is a candidate for one of that he is a candidate for one of "I've reached that age," said Sir Charles, conqueror of oceans and continents in airplanes, today, "where 7000 flying hours in 19

PLANS LAST

AIR STUNT

Sir Charles, in 1928, with C. F.
T. Ulm, later lost at sea while
on a flight from Pacific coast to
Hawaii, and Harry Lyon, startled
the world with a trans-Pacific
flight in an old Fokker plane,
the Southern Cross, from Oakland

talize on the feat, he flew from gust 26, before Superior Judge
G. K. Scovel. Similar actions filed
by the Ambassador Petroleum
corporation, Wilshire Oil company,
Fortuna Oil company and the Petroleum
for corporation, all operators of
wells tapping the tidelands oil

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again that the city's population is
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Then, the Australian govern ment came to his aid by giving him \$15,000 for his "Southern Cross," which was placed in a

BOOK REVIEW TEA
Clifford Odets' "Waiting for
Lefty," was reviewed by Paul Veley
BREAKFAST CLUB

Ushers for the day were Tom Ana Breakfast club in the Main etto, William Waddell, Larry cafeteria this morning was featured by a program of musical and dance numbers presented by Betty Jean Koster and Katherine Ham-bright. Betty Jean and Katherine, panied by Mrs. Lois Sargeant at

HOME FOR WEEK-END

WASHINGTON.—President Roosevelt will leave the White House late tonight for a week-end at his home in Hyde Park, N. Y. Mrs. Roosevelt for a long time has planned a family party at Hyde Park, on Saturday to celebrate the 21st birthday of Franklin jr.

FAMED WAGNERIAN

SINGER PASSES
PARIS.—Lucienne Breval, for 30

years France's leading Wagnerian singer, died last night.

COLONIZATION PROJECT terich, Pennsylvania democrat, now in Alaska on an inspection trip. Dieterich telegraphed that the

'major difficulties are all overcome" and added they were caused by the "sinking of a large supply ship which was loaded with necessities for the colony . . . and the extended strike in the lumber industry in the Northwestern states." STABILIZATION OF GAS

PRICES SOUGHT
LOS ANGELES.—A total of 210 oil operators today were reported to have signed a production pro-

ration pact designed to stabilize gasoline prices. FRIEND SHOOTS FRIEND

Gowan, 23, assistant cameraman at Twentieth Century Fox movie studio, Westwood, and son of the certificates for others of value. late Hughie Mack, movie comedi an, was shot and wounded by Erret Greer of the Santa Monica police department at Greer's home early today. Greer and McGowan have been friends since their high school days.

AUTHOR, 75, FETED BY INDIANS ON BIRTHDAY SANTA FE, N. M.—Dr. Ernest Thompson Seton, writer of animal stories, smoked the pipe of peace with Indians and whites at his

seventy-fifth birthday party.

More than 200 persons, many of them from other states, visited the naturalist, author and painter last

L. A. MAY HAVE

NEW BRANCH FACTORY

LOS ANGELES. — Plans were being considered today to construct

They've bows and they've arrows, a branch factory of the General
Tire and Rubber company of To fight off the LIONS that live Akron, Ohio, in Los Angeles.

SANTA BARBARA FIESTA DEPICTS EARLY HISTORY

days before the Americans came grove of 27.84 acres to which district by truck. in 1846 was depicted today. It was the opening of the twelfth annual three-day Old Spanish Days fiesta. There were a thousand horses, perhaps a greater array of in such a fete. fine horseflesh than ever paraded

JURY TRIAL FOR

MAIL FRAUDS URGED WASHINGTON. — An end of what was called "the postmaster FINE, SAYS REPRESENTATIVE general's sweeping one-man pow-washington.—Praise for the ers of censorship over the mails' ers of censorship over the mails Matanuska valley, Alaska, coloni- was proposed in a bill introduced zation program came today in a today by Representative Zioncheck telegram from Representative Dieguarantee a jury trial for all allegedly "obscene" or "seditious" matter refused the mailing privilege.

COAL, MINE OPERATOR ROCHESTER, N. Y.-Lucis W. Robinson, nationally known coal and iron operator, identified during the past half century with develop ment of the mining industry, died at his home here today. He was

MIAMI MAYOR FACES FRAUD CHARGES

MIAMI, Fla.—Mayor A. D. H. Fossey of Miami faced an indictment today charging that he and IN BEACH ACCIDENT
SANTA MONICA.—Mistaken for a burglar, Robert Hugh Mcment today charging that he and two other real estate brokers entwo others entwo other real estate brokers entwo other real estate b money under false pretenses by exchanging worthless Miami tax



COUPLE WED AT HISTORIC MISSION



Winfield Sheehan, Hollywood film producer, and Maria Jeritza noted opera singer, are shown leaving the historic Mission Santa Barbara where they were married at Santa Barbara, Calif. Only a few friends witnessed the simple service, performed by Father Augustine Holbrecht, O. F. M. (Associated Press Photo)

PROTEST FIVE DENY CHANGES IN FIRE PLAN TAKING WATER

sertedly are taking water from of Supervisor Willard Smith, the within the Orange county water board of supervisors yesterday dedistrict and using it outside the district will be served with formal notices of protest from the water district's board of directors.

The board authorized this action yesterday at its meeting in the Garden Grove chamber of com-merce after W. K. Hillyard, county surveyor, reported on a boundary survey of the district, which showed that the five property owners assertedly are taking water from the district.

Included in the list to which protests will be sent are the Irvine company, with five acres of truck crops and six acres of citrus groves outside the district; the Bixby ranch, with 37 acres of truck crops; the Holy Sepulchre cemetery near Irvine park; Ray near Tomato Springs, and Ben

force in the national forest area.

tion to prove the efficiency of wide, burned-off firebreaks in comthrough the danger zone. The proposed change is being

sponsored by mountain residents and owners of large ranch property near the Cleveland National

The matter was referred to Supervisor Smith last week for a report and recommendation. He said yesterday that regardless of the merits of the program, the board of supervisors should not studied all methods of combatting

WATER ROW PATCHED

The water problem of the South Coast county water district was solved today—at least temporarily.
The district has been using water exported by Laguna Beach from the Orange county water district; but since most of the south coast district is outside the county district, this export has been more or less frowned upon. The county district is not supposed to export

water. board of directors yesterday gave their tacit consent to continuation of the practice. The whole matter was referred to the board's legal committee with instructions to work out a contract providing for use of not more than 90 acre feet per year. The district has actually been using 22 acre feet. A. W. Rutan, the board's attor-

ney, reported yesterday he had found an almost identical situation in a case wherein the state supreme court approved such an export of water. The contract, when framed, will be subject to cancellation on 90 days notice.

Elmer Crawford, spokesman for

the south coast district, told the board at its Garden Grove meeting yesterday that the district is negotiating with the San Juan water district for a possible merger whichwould make water available from the San Juan watershed.

Repealing of Old Ordinance Saves County \$100

Orange county saved \$100 yes-terday because the board of supervisors repealed an old ordinance several years ago. F. R. Koontz of Fullerton lost \$100 for the same reason.

In a letter from the Sunny Hills ranch read at the board meeting yesterday, Grant Phillips, manaclined to recommend to the National Forest Service any changes tional Forest Service any changes ger of the ranch, informed the supervisors that on July 30, last, supervisors that on July 30, Mr. Koontz discovered two thieves stealing oranges from a Sunny dorse a request that the forest service plan execute a demonstrapolice who captured Mr. and Mrs. said he understood the county parison with the present system of narrow breaks and motorways ture of orange thieves and that ture of orange thieves and that the reward should go to Mr.

The letter was referred to Assistant District Attorney W. F. Menton who informed the board

SANTA BARBARA.—The Color-ful history of Santa Barbara in the young lemon trees and another water is assertedly taken from the change should come from citizens forest fires and that any suggested and not county officials.



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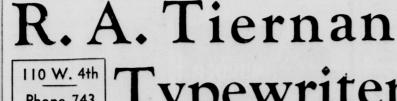
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Woman's Club Section Works on Tallies for New Benefit Party Series

Elwell Home Is Scene of Meeting

... Weekly Parties to Be Given in Homes

Because the first week in September will open a "party-a-week" benefit card parties mean lots of the arts and crafts section of the Woman's club spent yesterMartin Sew Chart included. day's meeting in the home of Mrs. street working on pretty little tal-lies for the approaching party Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins

begun. In addition to the tames, some of the clubwomen covered matchboxes, book fashion, and THE MARIAN MARTIN SUMmade utility boxes and worked MER PATTERN BOOK will lead

will be September 11 in the home of Mrs. E. C. Read on South Flower street.

The benefit parties are to be given in members' homes.

Also present were Mesdames H.

M. Kinslow, E. C. Read, Earl Ladd, Leonard Holman, M. R. Mc-Neil, P. R. Arnold, L. C. Fairbanks and Rolla Hays sr.

FORMER SANTA ANA CLUBWOMAN IS GUEST FOR DAY

Mrs. O. G. Goodwin, formerly an active member of the Santa M. S. AND G. BRIDGE Ana Woman's club, whose home is now in Keeler, Calif., stopped in Santa Ana yesterday enroute to San Diego, and was a guest at the home of Mrs. William Wells on East Seventeenth street.

in-law, Mrs. Whipple and Mrs. Irwin Whipple of San Diego. Goodwin is to visit her brother, Mr. Whipple, in San Diego, and will return to Keeler Sunday, her friends learned.

SHILOH CIRCLE TO HAVE INSPECTION

Inspection of Shiloh circle, Ladies of the G A. R., drill work, will be made at tomorrow's meeting in the K. of C. hall by Mrs.
Schroeder of Los Angeles, president of the California-Nevada department.

A pot-luck luncheon will be served at noon, preceding the exemplification. August birthdays will be celebrated at a table set with accessories in patriotic colors and centered with a decorated cake. Those who will be honored are Mrs. Elizabeth McLeod, Mrs. Alice Kull, Mrs. Bertha Edgerly of terday. Orange, and Comrades Joseph

SOCIAL OUTLOOK

TOMORROW Sycamore Rebekah Past Noble Grands-Picnic at Irvine park, 6

Birthday party at Birch park, noon, pot-luck luncheon. American Legion auxiliary Drill

Team-Hayrack ride, beginning at

Shiloh circle, Ladies of G. A. R. -Pot-luck luncheon at noon, offical inspection, 2 p. m.

Damascus White Shrine—Gar-

den bridge tea at home of Mrs. William B. McConnell, 1218 Orange avenue.

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or stamps (coins preferred) for A covered-dish luncheon was EACH MARIAN MARTIN patserved at a table gay with summer flowers before the work was begun. In addition to the tallies, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE of

The next meeting of the section ill be September 11 in the home Mrs. E. C. Read on South sion for every member of the family. Designs all beautifully illustrated, patterns all easy to make Styles for the small girl, the Dashing Deb, the Blushing Bride and the Mature Matron plus some useful hints and some delightful reading. SEND FOR YOUR COPY NOW! PRICE OF BOOK FIF-TEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PAT-TERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

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CLUB TURNS TO PICNIC VACATION

Members of the club are Mesdames Laura Murray, Joe Catherina, M. E. Mayhill, and Emma Van Deusen, and the Misses Helen Gallagher, Lula Ott, Justine Whitney, Elizabeth Perkins, Mary Hilyard, Lorraine French, Harriet Whidden and Elizabeth Campbell.

Members of the club are Mesdames home.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Chandler and their two daughters, Vivian and Muriel, Long Beach; Mr. and Mrs. Pete Maron, San Luis Rey; Mr. and Mrs. W. Young and Mrs. Knight, Orange; Mr. and Mrs. Gerald English, Mr. and Mrs. Delos Patterson and daughter. Valoe: Mr. and Mrs. Otto Mc-

SPONSOR OUTING

Women of the Trinity Lutheran church with their families will be guests at a picnic sponsored by Trinity guild next Thursday evening, August 22 at 6 o'clock at Hillcrest park in Fullerton, the guild decided at its meeting yes-

A wiener bake has been planby Mrs. A. Helberg.

The Thinkers

Wherein women of the community express their views on topics of particular interest to women.

Do you think junior high school-Raymond Marsile ranch, 17th aged girls are old enough to go out with boys without chaperones, and if not what do you advocate to keep them from it?

> Mrs. J. H. Tompkins: I don't NORTH CAROLINAN think junior high school girls are old enough. I think girls should be encouraged to invite their friends home and feel perfectly

Mrs. L. L. Williams: I've always Mesa. been prone to trust my own chil-

Mrs. Jay C. Hamil: I think it's Harbor boulevard at Costa Mesa. better to have young girls and boys have informal parties in the Mr. Ballou believed a reunion picparents' homes than be unchap- nic would be staged early in the

HORSEMAN'S CLUB

FRANK WAER HOME

ENTERTAINED AT

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Bridge cards were shelved as Twenty-eight members of the Mrs. Wells gave a little informal luncheon for Mrs. Goodwin and her mother-in-law and sister-in-law an Irvine park for their ninth annual at the ranch home of Mr. and Mrs. 1 teaspoon vanilla, 1 cup nut Frank Waer on Harbor boulevard. meats.

A pot-luck supper was served at 6:30 o'clock, with park attrac-back, the guests enjoyed a barbetions interesting the guests during cued dinner in the garden of the

ter, Valoe; Mr. and Mrs. Otto Mc-Clure, Mr. and Mrs. W. Killingbeck and granddaughter Dell; Mr. and Mrs. Park Atwood and the host's

WILLIAM GARVINS GIVE DINNER PARTY

Concluding the Santa Ana visit

since June, while Mr. Stafford vations. came last week to take them home to Colorado. Mrs. A. B. Garvin of Huntington Beach is to make the trip to Colorado with them.

Guests at tonight's party were to include the Staffords, Mrs. A. B. Garvin, Mrs. M. A. Van De Walker and the host and hostess.

"Attention! Former North Carofree about having them there linans," is the rallying cry sent where their parents are. out today by N. F. Ballou of Costa

Anticipating an Orange county dren. I think young people today organization of former residents are very sensible. If you give your of North Carolina, Mr. Ballou has children a certain amount of free-asked those who formerly lived in dom, they're pretty apt to tell you that state and would like to have a reunion to write him at 2007

Feeling Well Today? By DR. IAGO GALDSTON

Treating Rheumatic Fever

Rheumatic fever is a disease students of the disease report that which involves the body as a it is ten times more prevalent whole. However, certian of the among children of the poor class body's systems (circulatory, joint, nervous, etc.) may prove particunervous, etc.) may prove particularly suscpetible.

Thus, in a study of some 1,200 treatments also are comparable. rheumatic children, it was found For, once the diagnosis of rheu-that 64 per cent suffered particu-matic disease is made, there is at ments of the joints (so-called to prolonged rest in bed. rheumatic arthritis); 29 per cent Good Measures suffered chorea which is considered to be rheumatic fever involve- be taken to improve the child's ment of the nervous system; and 18 per cent suffered muscular rheumatism. These percentages and cod-liver oil, sunlight and add up to more than 100, because fresh air. Pain is treated medici-

volvements. Rare Under 3 Rheumatic disease may occur in early childhood, but is rare under 3 years of age. After 3 the disease becomes more common until cent of the children who have

certain of the patients suffered nally. Infections elsewhere in the more than one of these system inbody, such as in the nead, sinuses or teeth, must be remedied Improving the child's environment (convalescent homes, and the like)

Betty West Family Album Is Hostess Given As At Supper | Program

Complimenting Miss Kate Lilwho are to leave soon to enter school in San Francisco, Miss school in San Francisco, Miss Betty West, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Z. B. West of 1210 North as the program for the meeting, held in the I. O. O. F. hall.

Sedate old maids, fussy bachning with a supper and dancing party at the Clyde Deardorff ranch South McClay street.

color in the supper hour. After-ward, Gene Thomas arrived at the ranch with a wagon and took the guests for a hayride to his ranch, adjoining the Deardorff place, where they danced in a large barn music was featured.

son, Ruth Francison, Evelyn Witt, Frances Couvillon, Bettie Timmons, Jean Courtney, Margaret Roach and Marian Nichols, and Don Kennedy, Loren Wagner, Bruce Buell, Herb Lycan, Jerry Rowland, Jess Kirby, Jay Rice, Jack Robinson, Dick Mather, Morris Lycan, Muryll Halleman and Francis Moffatt.

garden shrubs and ferns, simulating the green background of a garden. Mrs. Edna Kinsella was in catch and she wants me to give her some rules on how to look, how to act and what to say in order to appear mysterious and subtle. Alas—I cannot tell her any more than I can tell any other lovelorn miss or swain how to land that matrimonial "catch."

Fere is her letter:

The Cook's Own Corner

The Journal wants to give its readers at least one tasty triedand-true recipe each day.

HOT WEATHER FUDGE By Mrs. Oliver Wickersheim

Orange
Ingredients: 4 tablespoons ground chocolate, 3 tablespoons hot water, 3 tablespoons condensed milk, ¼ pound butter, 1½ pounds (or a little more) powdered sugar,

gredients in the order named, and beat thoroughly. Spread to desired thickness in a pan, and season for a half hour. Cut in squares.

BIG EVENING SLATED BY YACHT CLUB

A big evening slated for Saturday, August 24, opening with dinner at 6:45 o'clock honoring the skippers, crews and officers of the son and daughter of Santa Ana 1935 International Star Cham-and Miss Naomi Sands, Tustin. spectator party on the for'd deck of the clubhouse for the annual VICIT AT DANICLE Tournament of Lights is keeping things busy this week and next for the Newport Harbor Yacht

Secretary Leon S. Heseman Mrs. Z. B. West and her daughliam Garvin at 1244 South Flower early reservations for the dinner, Roach, Hollywood notable. Mrs. Stafford and the children ave been guests of the dinner, and not to invite guests for the evening." Gordon Scott

Newport Harbor Yacht club day of the '35 regatta.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS HEAR SINGERS

Selections by the Chaminade the Golden State chapter, Royal Neighbors of America, held last night in K. of P. hall. The group comprised Helen Har-

per, Donna Baker and Dorothy

August 28 was set as the date of a pot-luck dinner and a telegram was read from Mr. and Mrs. Badie Crawford, who are vacationing in Salt Lake city.

Characters of a half-century lard and Miss Prudence Roberts, ago were revived for members granddaughters of James Irvine, of Torosa Rebekah lodge last

elors, the baby in his high chair, the wedding couple, the town flirt, and other typical figures of the Bright colored tablecloths and other typical figures of the pottery and picnic service lent '80's took their stand in the oldfashioned gilt frame to make a page of the book.

> Fanny M. Lacy, chairman of the to put his best foot forward. program.

Glenn Evans' orchestra ange, Sycamore, Anaheim and Torosa chapters.

Audria Fey whistled several

Howard Timmons assisted Miss

West in the hostess duties.

Other guests included Misses

Geraldine Gilbert, LaVonne Frand
O'clock. Tables were banked with garden shrubs and ferns, simulating mail from a girl of 22 who is garden shrubs and ferns, simulating love and wants to land her catch and she wants me to give

blanche Chandler, district deputy president, was the installing officer. Two complimentary boundered by taking my problem to anyone else. I've read problem to anyone else. I've read answers and you must be quets were presented Mrs. Gar-vin, whose installation was held separately since she was in the wise, so I've cast when installation rites were can help me. conducted for the other officers.

Mrs. Lillie Triplett of Fort Morgan, Colo., was a guest at the

W. E. R. CRAWFORDS TO MOVE TO RANCH

more than 150 members.

Mrs. W. E. R. Crawford, president about, but I'm sure he thinks of of the city council of parents and me often. He treats me like I meats.

Cook the chocolate, water and milk a minute or two, to remove the raw taste, add the other ingredients in the order result.

The city council of parents and teachers for two years just previous to her retirement in June, is moving with her husband and son the raw taste, add the other ingredients in the order result.

Broadway, the Crawfords have taken a 60-acre plot on the Lytle him to be the only one. Please, creek road, between Etiwanda and Fontana on the road to Glen or tips on how I can draw out his transfer of the grape Ranch. In the heart of the grape thoughts and make him really love Ranch. In the neart of the grape raising country, the ranch will be developed for vineyard culture, and the raise a million times for your thanks a million time and yo the Crawfords plan to raise small stock of chickens and rab-

VISIT AT RANCH OF HAL ROACH

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stafford and wrote in a letter received today ter, Miss Betty West, left Santa understanding between two people Refreshments were served at children of La Junta, Colo., a dinner close of yesterday's meeting y Mrs. A. Helberg.

Children of La Junta, Colo., a dinner by yacht club members that "owner beach one is peculiarly at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willer at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willer adding to the lack of ample space, and aday or so at the ranch of Hall aday for Santa Monica to go ing to the lack of ample space, and aday or so at the ranch of Hall aday for Santa Monica to go ing to the lack of ample space, and aday or so at the ranch of Hall aday for Santa Monica to go ing to the lack of ample space, and the santa Monica to go

> Gordon Scott at the Margaret Roach, and her aunt, have been guests of the Garvins clubhouse office is taking reser- Mrs. Henrietta Nichols, and daughter, Miss Marian Nichols, who have been guests this week at the Z. B. tivities are expected to be the biggest in yacht club history, since August 24 will also mark

PASTORS HONORED AT OUTDOOR FEED

Honoring the Rev. J. Willis lages.

Archer and the Rev. Sibyl Mae To Archer, a watermelon feed trio under Mrs. Marie Stanton
Eyerly featured the meeting of the Golden State chapter Bord

the Golden State chapter Bord

the Hamilton real red and sults. Pretending to like avocado pears, when you really hate them, A hundred members and friends of the Foursquare Gospel church attended.

'If In Doubt'

D. W.: I would say your acquaintance's constant repetition of the names of socially prominent Initiation services were conducted for Mrs. Alta Cook and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Ray. Refreshments were served by a com- would never occur to those indimittee including Mrs. Cora Breeding and Mrs. Elizabeth Fallert of Fullerton.

would hevel occur to the first widuals who were born into what is sometimes called the "best circles."

Talks to Parents By BROOKE PETERS CHURCH-

Near Sighted

There were a number of girls across a matic fever and tuberculosis Their that 64 per cent suffered particular involvements of the heart; 39 the present time just one effective per cent suffered severe involvething to do—subject the patient thing the patient t had no friends among the other children. Their ages varied, their backgrounds were not alike. They make the effort to seek out some-General measures, of course, can were attractive to look at, and condition. These include plenty of cager to be friendly. But all were be friendly? unable to make good with their

in the little town of X who were known as "queer." No one accused them of mental queerness of any kind. They were intellectually rather outstanding than otherwise. At school they were known as highbrows but they were being deliberately snubbed. Children do not analyze, nor do Boys Less Affected

unable to make good with their contemporaries.

A group of older women, comparing notes on the subject, one day analyzed the situation very carefully. They found that these girls all had one peculiarity in common—they were very near-sighted and would not wear glasses.

Results Same

Boys Less Affected
Boys, are not so often in this position, for, since the demand for personal beauty among men is not so great as among women, they wear glasses if they need them. It probably will do no harm physically to the girls to go without. But either they must resign themselves to social ostracism by their contemporaries the tenth year, when it begins to decline rapidly.

It is most prevalent in the late winter and spring months. Some Tomorrow—Effects of Hot Climate Tomorrow—Effects of Hot Climate Tomorrow—Effects of Hot Climate The results same of their contemporaries until they reach an age when the indifference of youth has given place to discrimination in the choice of friends. ostracism by their contemporaries

Mary Stoddard

Lasting Love Is Based on Natural Attraction Instead of Planned Artifice and Guile

BY MARY STODDARD

If love is only a game, and you can't hold the one you love without studying a book of rules that sets forth ways chury of La Habra and descendant to stimulate affection, then love is anybody's sport and the cleverest player wins.

Every young man or woman who is in love should ever bear in mind that the spiritual closeness which draws two people together and builds walls to shut the others out, promoted by rote.

Honored

at Party

Clyde Spears of Los Angeles, was

compilmented last evening at a

linen shower and party given by Mrs. Horst Moennig (Elise Baxter) in her home on Nor-mandie avenue, Los Angeles.

An informal program was given y several of the guests, Miss

Walker's fellow members of Phi Beta, national music and dra-

matics fraternity. Some 20 guests

The honoree received a number of attractive linens for her new home. Her mother, Mrs. Sharpless Walker of Santa Ana, was

Broadway Has

New Feature

"Accent on Youth," screen ver-

"Accent on Youth" deals with

the situation of a New York play-wright, middle-aged, who finds

Herbert Marshall are co-starred.

stage comedy success, opens today

were present.

ships.

present at the party.

As I read these love letters I Santa Ananne often wonder why so many lovers pose or wish to pose. Of course, The narration was read by Mrs. it is natural when one is in love

Probably the truth is that there where they danced in a large barn the Thomases and Deardorffs have arranged as a sort of recreation center. Glenn Evens, or better than the thomases and Deardorffs have arranged as a sort of recreation center. Glenn Evens, or better the thomases and Deardorffs have arranged as a sort of recreation. people who can be real with each Howard Timmons assisted Miss West in the hostess duties.

Audria Fey whistled several selections, accompanied by Adalaway like a balloon going to sea when it is built or guests in the hostess duties.

your answers and you must be wise, so I've decided that you alone During my vacation I met a

illie Triplett of Fort naval officer who is several years older than I am, my age being 22.

Attendance numbered Now I would know exactly how to be a several years. handle the young men in my own set to get a proposal of marriage. In fact, so you will know that I'm not boasting, I've already received proposals from young men who are considered good catches.

But this young man is different. He's charming and sort of removement is to lose one of its served. If you know what I mean, nost progressive leaders this week. You can't tell what he is thinking Former residents of 415 South

Grandway the Grandway the

I wish it were possible to impress upon this lass and all others

Mr. and Mrs. James Quinn plan in the same boat that love is not to take their house at 415 South Broadway.

press upon this lass and all others in the same boat that love is not a solid quantity which, once procured, can be put away like an heirloom bracelet. It is an untouchable quality that sings, beats, weeps its way through everything you do or say. It glorifies lives you do or say. It glorifies lives that are a monotone and adds more beauty to those that already hold loveliness.

But love isn't worth a nickel unless it is so real that there is an tions, each one understands when there might be irritants in the re-Mrs. Roach's daughter, Miss lationship, and each possesses a profound, unshakable belief in the other's integrity.

There is one rule which will apply to courtship and marriage as it does in everything else. Good taste is inherent. Consideration, courtesy, thoughtfulness, sympathy, companionship, understanding, a community of interests and a mutual sharing of problems and applause—these are the stones in the foundation of lasting mar-

To follow your own natural patand tern will bring the only real repears, when you really hate them, just to "make a hit" with the one in profusion.



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Before entering U. S. C., she be married in the early fall to was graduated from Immaculate Heart High school in Hollywood been chief justice of the women's judicial court at S. C., secretary of the college of commerce, asso-ciate editor of El Rodeo, winner of Zeta Phi Eta speech contest, and was a Helen of Troy. Her hobbies have been sports, public speaking and music. She has been taking a secretarial course

Last Showing Of Twin Bill

Theatergoers of Santa Ana and vicinity can see the new comedy-drama, "The Irish in Us," with James Cagney, Pat O'Brien, Frank McHugh and Olivia de Havilland at the head of a stellar cast, for the last times tonight at the West current Broadway Coast theater. The second picture on the dou-

at the Broadway theater, with a second feature, "Jalna," a dramatic story of family relationis "The Old Homestead," with Mary Carlisle, Eddie Nugent, Larry Gray and Willard Robertson heading the cast himself in love with a young girl but suspects that she loves a and marital loyalty which threaten

Sylvia Sidney and clan ties are pictured in "Jalna, erbert Marshall are co-starred. which features a cast headed by Conflicts between family loyalty Kay Johnson and Ian Hunter.







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O'HARA'S AN'THEY'LL
KEEP YOU IN STITCHESI

THEY CARRIED A BRICK IN EACH FIST - AND IT WASN'T A SHAMROCKI

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Pat O'BRIEN

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SECOND FEATURE For the Whole Family "THE OLD HOMESTEAD" Mirth — Music — Song Lawrence Gray Mary Carlisle

You're the Loser

Cartoon - World News COM. TOMORROW—Matinee 2:00 p. m.—25c



It's a Panic!

Radio Roundup

TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS

BytHOMER CANFIELD

TIL BE PAPA PAUL when the King of Jazz brings the "Music Hall" to your radio at 7 o'clock, KFI-NBC. For the noted orchestra pioneer will have three of his most famous proteges-Bing Crosby and the Dorsey brothers, of which there are no hotter hotshots in a brass section, tucked under his paternal wing.

It was with Whiteman that the now famed trio first gained nation-wide recognition. Bing shared the solo honors with Mildred Bailey on the history making "Old Gold" hour which toured CBS weekly awayback.

The Dorseys' (Tommy, trombone; Jimmy, saxophone) re-

cordings are in the best-seller class. The Crooner has programmed several songs from his latest picture, "Two for Tonight."

JULIETTA NOVIS BACK Beautiful Julietta Novis, former wife of Top Tener Don Novis, is back in Hollywood for a peep at the

Whispers" at 8:15 o'clock Julietta plans to tell the latest developments in the California col-

movies. George Fischer, the big shakes of publicity around KFWB,

ony of artists now in New York. THE SYMPHONY HOUR The Seattle Symphony orchestra under the direction of Basil Cam-

eron will be heard over KFI-NBC at 8:15 o'clock. The concert will mark the 409th consecutive presentation of this program.

Complete program details follow: Overture—"Der Freischutz" Weber Ballet Musie in G—"Rosamunde" Schubert Ralian Caprice Tehalkovsky

Halian Caprice To Lyric Suite Shepherd's Boy Norwegian Rustic Dance Nocturne March of the Dwarfs Bellet Music—"Faust"

(c) Indicates chain program.
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4:20 P. M.

KMTR—Dr. Fhillip M. Lovell.

EFI—Rudy Vallee (c), from 4 to 5.

KMPC—Programs of Records, J hr.

KTM—Records sign off from 5 to 8).

KHJ—Kate Smith (c), from 4 to 5.

KPWB. KECA—Recordings, ½ hr.

KNX—Haven of Rest (starts at 4:15).

KRKD—The Lamplicht Review, ½ hr.

KFOX, KFAC—Dr. Frank McCoy (c).

4:45 P. M.

KMTR—Program of Recordings.

KNX—Musical Auction (t).

KFOX—Walkathon.

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KNX—Musical Auction (t).

KFOX—Walkathon.

5 P. M.

KMTR—Cowboy Songs & Orch., 1 hr.

KFI—The Show Boat (c), 1 hr.

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KFWB—Playtime Lady, Jeanne Dunne

KNX—Kearney Walton's Band. ½ hr.

KFWX—Lloyd Hart, organist.

KFAC—Christian Science Program.

KEGA—James Samuel Lačy, "Tuning

m With Our Children."

5:15 P. M.

KHJ—Charles Hanson Towne (c).

KFWB—Records; 5:25, Pro. Besume.

KFOX—Joyd Hart, organist.

KEGA—Joyd Records; 1 hr.

5:30 P. M.

KMPC—News Flashes.

KEJ—Marty May (comic) (c), ½ hr.

KFWB—The Gold Star Rangers, ½ hr.

KNX—Sunest Serenade (coran), ½ nr.

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KKD—Unna Taylor & Herry Geise.

RFWB—The Gold Star Rangers, 12 hr.
KNX—Sunest Serenade (organ), 12 ar.
KRKD—Unna Taylor & Herry Geise.
KFOX—Thester news; 5:40, Organist.
KFAC—Whon-Billi Club, 12 hr.
5:45 P. M.
KMPC—Program of Recordings.
KRKD—Program of Recordings.
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KFOX(5:50)—Al & Molly (serial).
6 P. M.
KMTR, KPWB(KFOX), KMPC—News.
KFI—Paul Whiteman, et al. (c), 1 hr.

KMTR. KPWB(KPOX), KMPC—News.
KFI—Paul Whiteman, et al (c), 1 by.
KMPC—Tabernacle of the Air, 1s br.
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KHJ—Horace Heidt's Band (c), 1s br.
KFWB—Joe & Sam (serial).
KFOX(610)—The Three Vagabonds.
6:15 P. M.
KMTR—Melody Lare.
KFWB—Eddie Eben, organist.
KNX. KECA—News Flashes.
KRKD—Programs of Records. 1s br.
KFOX(6:20)—Keybeard Kapers.
KFAC—Congo Bartlett, speaker.
6:30 P. M.
KMTR—The Monitor Views the News.
KMPC—Records (sign off, 6:45 to 9).
KHJ—Rep. Wright Patman (D-Tex)
speaks on "Possibilities of Payment of
the Adjusted Service Certificates" (c).
KFWB—Good Egg Club, H. Hodges.
KNX—Lum & Abner (serial) (t).

KPWB—Good Egg Club, H. Hodges, KNX—Lum & Abner (serial) (I. KFOX—School Kids (comedy-music KFAC—Eddie Peabody (interview), KECA—Program of Recordings, KECA—Program of Recordings, KOVER, Recordings, Recordings,

KMTR—Peter Kent (songs) & Orch. KHJ—Louis Prima's Dance Band (e) KFWB—Sweet & Hot (t). KNX—Souvenirs of Song (t). KPOX—The Thrill Hunter (t). KPAC—Jerry Joyc's Orchestra. KFAC—Jerry Joyce's Orchestra. KECA—Twilight Reveries, ½ hr. 7 P. M.

T P. M.

KMTR—Strings
KFI—Amos 'n' Andy (serial) (c).

KHJ—Johnny Hamp's Band (c). ½ hr.

KFWB—Junior Birdmen of America.

KNX—Charlotte Woodruff, Drury Lane
sones): Bill Hatchis Orchestra, ½ hr.

KFKD—News Firches.

KFOX—ED & Zeb (rural skit) (t). KFOX-Eb & Zeb (rural skit) (t).

KFAC-Nancy & Dick (serial), ½ hr. (c).

KREG, 1500 Kilocycles

Senor Laurent. 10:15-11:00—Selected Classics.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 16

Morning

:00—Musical Masterpieces.
:00—Vesper Hour.
:15—Vecal Favorites of Yesterday.
:30—Popular Hits of the Day.
:30—Parade of Melody.

Afternoon

KMTR—The Plantation Boys (voca KFI—Tony & Gus (serias) (c). KFWB—Classic String Orchestra. KNX—Ecordings (sign off at 7:30). KFOX—Bobby & Betty (serial). KECA—Program of Records, 134 hrs.

KFAC—The Public Servant Speaks.

KMTR—Mason Case, speaker.

KTM—Larry Good (songs).

KNX—Emil Baffa's Concert Orch.

KFAC—The Melody Parade.

9 P. M.

KMTR, KNX, KECA—News Flashes.

KMPC—The Beverly Hillbidies, 1 hr.

KTM—Hawaiian Harmonies (t).

KHJ—Megazine (drama-music). ½ hr.

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KFWB—Satin Silhouettes (music).

KFAC(KFOX)—Beverly Hillbidies, 1 hr.

9:15 P. M.

KMTR—Chito Montoyez Dance Band.

KFI—Jarley Sims, organist.

KTM—Bartley Sims, organist.

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KTM—Earley Sims, organist.

KTM—Tonic Tunes (t).

KMCA—Armend Girard (songs) (c).

9:39 P. M.

KMTR—In the Orimelight, ½ hr.

KFI(9:49)—Blythe T. Burnshto 10.

KTM—The Book Worm, ½ hr.

KHJ—Musical Moments (t).

KNX—Radio Short Stories (t).

KECA—Recordings (sign off at 12).

9:45 P. M.

KFI—Jan Garber's Dance Band.

KFWB—King's Men (vocal quite.) (4).

KECA—Recordings (sign off at 12).

9:45 P. M.

KFI—Jan Garber's Dance Band.

KFWB—King's Men (vocal quite.) (4).

KNX—The Dude Ranch, ½ hr.

10 P. M.

KMTR—Chito Montoyez' Band, ½ hr.

KFI KHJ KFWBKFOX)—News.

KMPC—Records (sign off at 1 a. m.).

KTM—Bartley Sims, organist, ½ hr.

KHJ(10:10)—The Voice of the Globe.

KFAC—Jimmy Bittick's Band, ½ hr.

KFI—Bill Roberts (popular songs).

KHJ—Lile Daniels Dance Band (6).

KFWB—Tex Howard's Bend, ½ hr.

KNX—June Irvin (beauty talk) (t).

10:30 P. M.

KMTR—Lorenzo Flemmoy's Bd., ½ hr.

KNX—June Irwin (beauty taik) (t).

10:30 P. M.

KMTR—Lorenzo Fleminoy's Bd., ½ hr.

KFI—Paul Pendarvis' Band (c).

KTM—Records (sign off at 4 a. m.).

KHJ—Orville Knapp's Mand, ½ hr.

KNX—Velaaco's Russian Eagle Qtte.

KFAC—Les Hite's Dance Band, ½ hr.

10:35 P. M.

KFI—Jimmy Grier's Dance Bd. (to c).

KFWB, KFOX—Gus Arnheim (c) ½ hr.

KNX—Pete Pontrell's Band, 1 hr.

II P. M.

KMTR—Gene Austin; 11:15, News, 11:30

KFI—Eddie Duchin's Band (to c).

KHJ—Jay Whidden's Dance Band.

KFWB, KFOX(11:15)—Organist (c).

KFAC—Recordings (until 7 a. m.).

11:30 P. M.

KFI—Jimmy Grier (to c), sign off, 12.

KHJ—Les Hite's Dance Band.

KFWB—Peggy Gilbert (sign off at 12).

KNX(11:45)—News (sign off at 12).

KHJ—Bill Fleck; 12:30, Recs. (off, 1).

Rest Rets Tomorrow

Best Bets Tomorrow

U. S. Marine Band Shut-In Hour (c).

KHJ, 8:15 to 9 A. M.

The Gumps; 8:30. Mary Marlin; 8:45,

Five-Star Jones (serials) (c).

KECA, 9:30 to 19 A. M.

The National Farm & Home Hour (c).

KNN, 10 to 10:30 A. M.

Eddie Albright's Ten o'Clock Family.

KFWB, 10:30 to 11 A. M.

Orgen Crumpis "Party" (variety show). KFWB, 10:30 to 11 A. M.
Owen Crump's "Party" (variety show).
KHJ, 10:30 to 10:45 A. M.
Between the Bookends, T. Malone (c).
KHJ, 11 A. M. to Noon
The Wrightman Cup Tennis Matches

KNX, 12:30 to 1:30 P. M. Major League Baseball (wire reports). KHJ, 1:15 to 1:30 P. M. The Wrightman Cup Tennis Summary

Short Wave Program

KREG, 1500 Kilocycles
THURSDAY, AUGUST 15
Evening
4:00—All Request Prize Program.
4:30—Parade of Melody.
5:00—Popular Presentation.
5:30—Hawaiian Melodies.
5:45—Organ Recital.
6:00—The Western Pals.
6:30—News: Stolen Cars Broadcast.
6:45—All-Star Review.
7:00—Civic Safety League Address.
7:15—Popular Hits of the Day.
8:00—Theima Jones, "The Western Sweetheart."
8:15—Selected Classics.
9:00—Spanish Program, conducted by Senor Laurent. FRIDAY, AUGUST 16 (Courtesy Turner Radio Co.) GSI-London (15.26) Big Ben, News, 9:15 a.m. Organ, 9:35 p.m. Talk: "Gardens," 10:09 p.m. Dance Music, 10:15 p.m.

10:15 p.m. (11.75) Big Ben, Talk:
GSD—London (11.75) Big Ben, Talk:
"A Voyage of Discovery," 7:00 p.m.
Songs of English Country Folk,
7:15 p.m. News, 7:45 p.m.

7:15 p.m. News, 7:45 p.m.

W8XK (15,21)—Baseball Resume, 2:10 p.m. Lowell Thomas, commentator, 2:45 p.m.

W2XAF (9.53)—Jessica Dragonette, Rosario Bourdon's orchestra, 4:00 p.m. Waltz Time with Frank Munn, Abe Lyman's orchestra, 5:00 p.m.

Dorsey Brothers' orchestra, Bob Crosbey, vocalist, 5:30 p.m.

W8XK (6:14)—Sinfoniatia, music, 6:30 WSXK (6.14)—Sinfonietta, music, 6:30 p.m. Short wave News, 8:30 p.m. JVH (14.80)—Japan, News in Fig. 1.

Grain Market

Afternoon 12:00—Stolen Cars Broadcast.	9:00 p.m.	native	masi	
12:05—Popular Presentation. 12:15—News: Grain Market Quotations. 12:30—Modern Rhythm. 12:55—Stock Market Quotations.	Grain Market			
1:00—Hillbitly Songs. 1:15—Concert Hour. 2:15—Parade of Melody. 2:30—Span'sh Melodies. 3:00—Popular Hits of the Day. 3:30—Selsoned Classics. 4:00—All Request Prize Program.	CHICAGO, Aug. 15. (PWHEAT— High September 88 December 90% May 91% CORN— 77% December 58% May 58% May 58% May 58%	Low 86% 89 90% 7614 57 57%	Clos 87: 89: 91: 77: 57: 57:	
LOS ANGELES, Aug. 15. (P)—Produce exchange receipts: Butter, 81,700 lbs.; cheese and eggs, none. Butter in bulk, 28c. Eggs, candled large extras, 32c; do mediums, 29c; do smalls, 20c.	OATS- September 27 December 2834 May 3138 RYE- September 4232 December 4538 May 49	26½ 28¾ 31 41 44 48	26 28 31 41 44 48	
MRS. OTTO FISCHER	BARLEY— September December		40 41	

MRS. OTTO FISCHER READS AT AID MEET NAB ANAHEIM MAN

Featured by a paper on "The Unknown God—Unknown to the

TODAY'S CITRUS PRICES

Today's citrus price, on the eastern markets, priced by size, are provided through the courtesy of the Orange County Fruit Exchange. Market is easier and slightly lower. August 15, 1935 KIST 80s 100s 126s 150s 176s 200s 220s 252s 288s 344s 392s Av.

SUNKIST NEW YORK-

Glider, VCE, Redball, Fill-Honeymoon, AFG, Chc., San Fernando Sunflower, MOD, P. G., Garden Grove

-Lemons-Exposition, VCE, Skt., Santa Barbara Festival, VCE, Redball, San-Armada, VCE, Redball, Or-

BOSTON: Valencias slightly Ventura, VCE, Redball, Lemeasier; lemons unchanged. Sales: 11 cars oranges; 3 lemons.

on Station.

Sea Coast, VCE, Std., Lemon

Sea Light, VCE, Chc., Car-

Superba, VCE, Chc., Santa

Camarillo
Ventura Habit, VCE, Redball,

Poultry Market

BALTIMORE: Valencias slight-

ST. LOUIS: Valencias higher

. 4.15

Shamrock, NO, Skt., Placen-. 3.00 Gold Wing, NO, Skt., Fuller-. 3.70 Blue Wing, NO, Chc., Fuller-ton 2.50 200s-216s, fancy; unchanged bal-Delicia, COR, Skt., Anaheim 2.80 ance; lemons higher. Sales: 4 Reliable, NO, Skt., La Habra 3.05 cars oranges; 2 lemons.
Bengal, NO, Redball, La Ha-

bra ——Valencias—
Scepter, OR, Skt., Orange...... 3.85 Carmencita, NO, Skt., Fullerton Blue Goose, Bluebow, AFG, Fancy, Riverside................... 2.65 Bridal Veil, VC, Ex. Chc., Limco Fancy, Riverside. 2.65
Poppy, MOD, P. G., Fullerton 2.35
White Cross, VC, Chc., Limco 4.45

—Lemons— A-1, AFG, Orch. Run, Ful-Sumclass, AFG, Std., Fuller-ton 5.80 5.25 higher 220s and larger, firm 250s, lower 288s and smaller; lemons ton Mission, VCE, Skt., Santa 5.60 unchanged. Sales: 5 cars oranges; 5.60 2 lemons. Valencias

PHILADELPHIA: Valencias easier; lemons higher. Sales: 18

easier; lemons higher. Sales: 18
cars oranges; 4 lemons.
—Valencias—
La Habra, NO, Skt., La Habra
bra —NO, Skt., La Habra 3.20
Reliable, NO, Skt., La Habra 3.20
Coledonia NO, Bedball Place
Caledonia NO, Bedball Place
Camarillo — 2.95
Camarillo — 2.95
24-K, Faney, Fullerton — 3.10
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Paula — 7.05 Caledonia, NO, Redball, Pla-centia 2.65 Herito, VCE, Skt., Santa Paula Paula centia 2.65
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NEW YORK: Valencias steady; grapefruit higher; lemons higher in spots. Sales: 39 cars oranges; 11 lemons; 1 grapefruit.

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Fullerton
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BELLBIAG PERSITS

To Mrs. M. E. Wardlow, 942 Bishop street, a permit to construct a private garage. Valuation, \$175.

To Gus Harris, 1418 Maple street, a permit to make repairs to residence. Valuation, \$300. Contractor, Justis Birtcher. Featured by a paper on "The Unknown God—Unknown to the Unknown God—Unknown to the Underprivileged," by Mrs. Otto Fischer, the meeting of St. Peter's Lutheran church aid was held yesterday afternoon at the church.

Appointment of a nominating committee was made to include Mrs. George Hasenyager, Mrs. B. E. DeVol and Mrs. Jacob Bayha

ON DRUNK DRIVING

Anaheim Beauties, COR, Skt., Anaheim Beauties, COR, Skt., Anaheim Since Ski, A

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LOS ANGELES, Aug. 15. (AP)-(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—
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Foreign Exchange

New York Stocks

NEW YORK, Aug. 15. (A)-The stock

Growers exchange on its own brands, and to the Associated Press on all others, as follows:

PITTSBURGH: Valencias generally stronger; 1e mons unchanged to easier. Sales: 7 cars oranges; 2 lemons.

—Valencias—

Montezuma, WD, Skt., River 3.75
Toltec, WD, Redball, Rivera 3.25
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Toltec, WD, Redball, Rivera 3.25
Toltec, WD, Redball, Analeim—

Carnival, COR, Redball, Analeim—

Whittier 3.30
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Montezuma, WD, Skt., Whittier 3.30
Whittier 3.00

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Toltec, WD, Redball, Analeim—

Carnival, COR, Redball, Analeim—

Montezuma, WD, Skt., Whittier 3.30
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MORE ABOUT

question to the board's conservation. It was reported yesterday ago and studied possible ways in that the board of supervisors is considering drafting a new ordiout, he said, but did not ratify the nance which would in effect be a idea of a compromise compromise of the gun club ques-

it, board members pointed out. to the board of supervisors, if the present ordinance does what sition of approving a compromise. it is supposed to do. The board in Mr. Flaherty said that the farm it is supposed to do. The board insition to compromise before the board of supervisors acts on the proposed new ordinance.

Hits at Golf Clubs

C. Roy Browning, board member from Tustin, registered his opposition to interference on the matter in any way. He said that if the present ordinance is enforced

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against gun clubs it also would be necessary to prosecute golf clubs for excessive water use. W. C. Mauerhan, Katella, answered that

if golf clubs are offending, they should be prosecuted as well as any other group. Roland D. Flaherty, executive secretary of the farm bureau, told the board definitely that the farm tion committee with instructions bureau has not agreed to any set-to report as soon as possible. It tlement of the gun club controto report as soon as possible. It is probable that a special meeting versy. Farm center officers met will be called to act on the ques- at Garden Grove several weeks

No Farm Bureau Action

Director William Wallop of Ana-The ordinance now in effect heim recalled that two farm buclasses gun club use as a non- reau members were on a technical beneficial and effectually controls committee which recently reported The new ordinance would license gesting that gun clubs be allowed water users and allow gun clubs to use nine acre inches of water to operate, they contended, asking per acre. He asked if this did not what is the need of a compromise place the farm bureau in the po-

dicated a desire to register oppo- bureau committee never had rethe ported back to their organization and that the farm bureau has not taken an official position on the question. He said it is sincerely interested in helping to solve the

Club Pumping Now W. C. Mauerhan, Katella, stressed the seriousness of the water question and said the Farmers Gun club with 100 acres east of the Los Alamitos sugar factory al-ready has started pumping to fill its ponds for the coming duck

It is expected that the water board's action will oppose any change of the existing ordinance and will ask that it be rigidly en-

In outlining the seriousness of the pater problem, Mr. Mauerhan said that the county flood control department has been making a department has been making a study of water evaporation. said the study showed that on a plot of land near Huntington Beach evaporation amounted $\frac{4^{12}}{15^{3}}$ 16.70 inches per acre between Aug. $\frac{4^{12}}{15^{3}}$ 13, 1934, and last Dec. 1.

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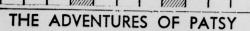


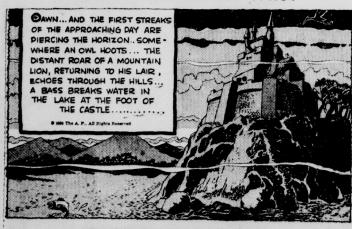


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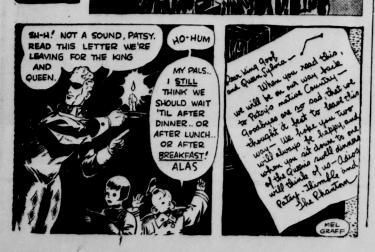
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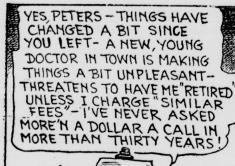




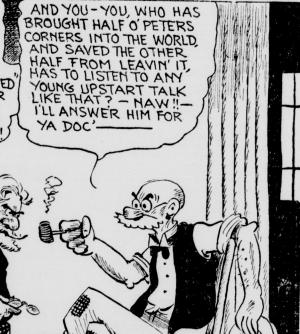
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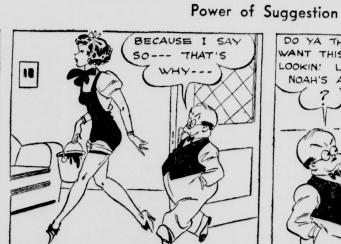




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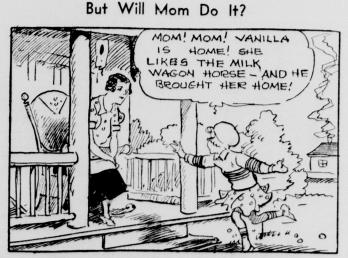




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sibly anxious for Rex Moore's

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than the general public of acci-

she asked him whether his flight

over Central Africa to search for

the missing airmen was dangerous. She knew it was. All long-distance

But she could not understand why she felt as she did. She rea-

soned with herself. He was nothing to her, no more than any other

airman doing his job. He had gone out of his way to be horrid to her.

In a few days, however, she

It was what she had seen in

Glad seemed older, not so trans-

parently simple, not so childishly

Liverpool at Easter, only more

found something more definite to

notice a change in the girl.

nanager of the troupe.

could spoil.

knew it.

Yes, Glad was exquisite, as near

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Says Doctor

CALLANDER, Ont., Aug. 15.

(P)—Dr. Allan R. Dafoe has told Hollywood "nothing doing" in response to overtures to have the Dionne quintuplets appear as costars with Harold Lloyd in a film. The physician, who is one of the legal guardians of Callander's most famous children, confirmed reports Hollywood was seeking the services of the quintuplets, but said a contract which nets them a lucrative income covers all picture rights.

On money.

"It was a present," Glad replied carelessly, and went on to tell her sister that she had seen the manager in Maiden Lane that morning, and that they were going to rehearse again for the suburban tour in a week's time.

Laurie said nothing more about the pin.

But, two mornings later, when Glad had gone out early to spend the day with one of her girl friends in the troupe, and Laurie was helping Mrs. Budd to make the beds before she left for the office, she stayed behind to tidy up Glad's room, and saw a glittering to be contract which nets them a lucrative income covers all picture rights. By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

The which nets them office, she stayed behind to tidy up Glad's room, and saw a glittering loct at the bottom of the wardrobe.

It was a gold cigaret case. A very expensive looking one, obviously real. Glad's initials were engraved on it.

Laurie frowned, and a pang of dismay shot through her. It was a beautiful thing, as simple and costly as the handbag Mr. Albery had given at Easter.

But this was quite a different matter. She herself was only an ordinary girl whom nobody would look at twice. And Mr. Albery had been pleased with her work, and it was because he thought so much of Rex Moore that he was so kind to her.

But Glad, who drew all men's eyes with her beauty, who was young, who nature of the matter in the state of the properties.

August 12.

(Courtesy Orange County Title Co.)

Esta Van Ness Hitchcock as Exc of Last Will and Testament of A Wan Ness Deed to Lewis young, who nature.

I'VE INVITED A FEW FRIENDS OVER

SYNOPSIS: Desperate, almost starving, Laurie has posed as Rex Moore's widow in order to support herself. But Rex returns unexpectedly after two years, and now Laurie must keep up her deception, or risk costing Rex his Job with Mark Albery, the airplane manufacturer. Now Rex tells Laurie that he must fly to the rescue of two airmen, presumably lost in Africa.

all gay and sparkling again. When she frowned and her mouth closed in a downward line, she could look quite sullen. It was no easy disposition to deal with. "He's a very posh, and with lots of money."

"Have you seen much of him?"

"Have you seen much of him?"
"A bit—in Liverpool. He came to the show lots of times.' "And he takes you out?"

Glad nodded. "Did he give you that sapphire pin too?" 'Yes. What of it? It's nothing

to him.' "What's his name?" "Jimmy Smith. Any objection?"

(Copyright, 1935, Coralie Stanton) Gladys turns the tables on Laurie, tomorrow.

dents, minor and major. She had been stupid from surprise when BEGGARS WORK IN POLISH CAPITAL

> WARSAW. (A)-Beggars are being put to work by the Polish government.

When caught, they are taken to special homes where they must work for their lodging and board. He was just making use of her for as long as it suited him. Why should she worry about him? should she worry about him? The scheme diminished panhan-

flood on the streets. So the "Anti-Begging League" has been formed to help the gov-It began when the first excitement of having Glad with her had then they can be filled than they can be filled.

worn off: of waiting on her, of ordering her favorite meals, of showing her off to the admiring Mrs. Budd. Then, she began to \$700,000 ESTATE

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 15. (A)-An estate unofficially appraised at \$700,000 was left by William gay. She was always restless, eagerly excited, as if she were expecting something. Dashing to the door when the postman came, to the telephore when it range.

the telephone when it rang.

Besides, she seemed to have "shut herself up," as Laurie called it. She did not talk all the time about her dancing, and the other girls, and "old Carstairs," the servers of the troupe.

Mulholland, long prominent in Los Angeles affairs, was builder of the great aqueduct to the Owens valley. He died July 22 after a long illness. Mulholland, long prominent in

But how lovely she was! It was the Saturday after her arrival when the doubt first came into

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 15 .- The her sister for lunch in a little cheap foreign restaurant in Soho.

How she sat, smiling her indescribable baby smile, as if knowing that everybody was looking at her. In that thin navy-blue silk the ivory scarf. her. In that thin navy-blue silk two-piece, with the ivory scarf, and the tiny navy knitted silk cap on her glorious loose curls, sheer sunshine gold on top, darker underneath. With her grey-blue eyes and jet-black curling lashes, and her warm peach-bloom skin, and her lovely mouth that no lipstick could spoil.

LOS ANGELES FAIR PRIZES ANNOUNCED

POMONA, Aug. 15. (A)-C. B. Afflerbaugh, secretary-manager of the Los Angeles county fair here September 13-29, announced that \$125,000 in prize money would be from her scarf and fastened it into her coat. "You are an extravagant of the 30,000 entries. Horse rac-kid! It looks as if it cost a heap d! It looks as if it cost a heap horse show awards \$25,000; live-stock awards \$20,000; small stock \$6,000.

Indigent Turtles Cared For In

Tujunga 'Hotel' LOS ANGELES, Aug. 15. (P)— 'Turtle Hotel," a haven of peace

ing sharply in her anxiety. "I found it lying in your wardrobe. It must have cost pounds and pounds."

"I don't see what it's got to do with you old girl," retorted Gladys huffily. "I suppose it dropped out of a pocket. I don't carry it about. Makes me look too rich."

"Don't be silly, Glad! You must know you can't take presents like that from men."

"How do you know a man gave it to me? Good Lord, I'm not a baby! I earn my own living."

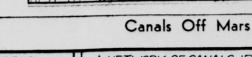
But Laurie was not to be put off.

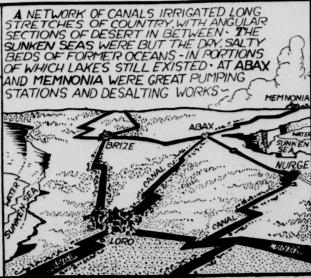
"Please tell me, Glad! If you've got a friend, you surely don't want to keep it from me?"

"Oh, all right, Inquisitive!" laughed the girl, and her face was

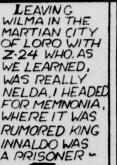


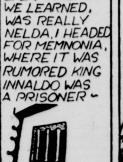
NANCY IS SO CUTE SINCE













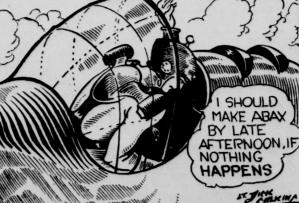








Gabbers!



FLASHED OUT OVER THE DESERT-

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INVESTING IN CITIZENSHIP

THE VOICE of Santa Ana appears to have been heard. ⚠ The city wants adequate park facilities and the newly appointed park commission is to be congratulated in making an initial step toward providing them. What park sites are available and what the city can afford to pay is a question yet to be worked out, but the will to do has been manifested and after that the way is largely a matter of good judgment.

Councilman Ernest Layton, alert to the needs of the city, has focused attention on the advisability of making a start. His colleagues on the park commission have voted with him and the result is a decision to make a survey as to what sites may be obtained, what the city can afford to pay and how best the project can be financed.

It has been interesting to Journal readers to note the seeming consensus favoring an expenditure of money for park purposes. Each day The Journal publishes a little column known as "Meet Your Neighbor." In it those interviewed are asked to express what, in their opinion, does Santa Ana need most. While no compilation of answers to this question has been made, we think it safe to say a majority have agreed that a park worthy the name and adequately appointed, is the city's greatest need.

Anaheim's great park has attracted the attention of thousands of tourists and daily is the mecca for hundreds of our own people. Anaheim got the idea a little earlier and set about its job without making much noise about it. The city is very proud of its splendid asset today and in a neighborly fashion, shares its blessing with its neighbors. It is hardly fair for a city as rich as Santa Ana to everlastingly impose upon Anaheim without offering something in return.

The work of the park commission should have the support of every good citizen. We can do without a lot of things, but the cultural advantages of a well-conducted park and its appointments, might profitably be our next big undertaking. It seems to us it would be an investment in good citizenship.

It appears the police may not let that Hollywood doctor freeze a human being, but there are two or three movie stars we'd be glad to have him put on ice for an indefinite time.

A VOTE OF GENERAL DISAPPROVAL

THE THOROUGHGOING manner in which California I voters blackballed the three proposed constitutional amendments in Tuesday's election indicates, to our way of thinking, something more than mere disapproval of the specific measures. It sounded more like the ballot box equivalent of a Bronx cheer directed toward the reigning regime at Sacramento.

The legislature's many muddled months of session produced a hodge-podge of measures, a makeshift set of new and heavy taxes. It resulted incidentally in the submission of the three propositions, not too well drafted, not sufficiently explained. Neither in the halls of senate or assembly nor in the governor's office was the leadership inspiring or inspired during the legislative meeting nor later in presenting the special election issues.

The Journal is unwilling to construe the defeat of proposition No. 1 as meaning that the people of this state do not recognize their responsibility for providing more adequate quarters for the increasing number of mentally ailing persons and prisoners nor as a downright refusal to do it. Californians are still humane.

Nor do we believe the still heavier majority rolled up against proposition No. 2 means that Californians oppose economy in the handling of their finances. Rather, they turned down the borrowing plan because they feared it would be abused by those in authority.

Neither was the Rector dam project embodied in proposition No. 3 turned down on its merits as a water development plan for three state institutions. Rather it was rejected as a gesture of general dissatisfaction with the way affairs have been run at Sacramento.

All three measures were beaten, not so much because of what they provided, as an inarticulate reproof for the powers which placed them on the ballot.

A news item reports that the world's best limericks have been collected and published. We don't believe it. They may have been collected, but not

SIXTY YEARS AT A DESK

THARLES K. McCLATCHY, editor and publisher of U The Sacramento Bee, comments on an item in "Editor and Publisher" on the 50th anniversary of Capt. J. Walker Ross as an editorial worker for the New Orleans States and announces with pardonable pride that he has been on the job just 10 years longer.

"In July, 1875," he writes, "one 'C. K.' was put to work by his father on The Sacramento Bee not only as an editorial paragrapher but as editorial writer. He was then less than 17 years of age. Such a trust certainly must have been more an evidence of parental affection than of journalistic judgment. However, the son went to work then in an editorial capacity. That was over 60 years ago,

and he has not swerved therefrom since.' Today at 76 Mr. McClatchy wields his pen as vigorously as ever. He wields it for Roosevelt and the New Deal, for public ownership and against public utilities in politics, for the Yreka lynching and against a pardon for Mooney, for prison terms and even lamp posts for reds, against the league of nations and foreign entanglements. It is always fun to read him even when you violently disagree because he is one of the last of the old-time editors who mixed personal whim with conviction and said what they thought in a highly personal way.

Whimsies of O. O. McIntyre

Whispers of great bravery on the part of one of the most cele-brated of the young-men-about-Leeds, continue

fringes of known as the South Sea islands. Leeds shakes his head and hoots sto-ries of his val-As one story goes, Leeds on a yachting cruise around the

off at one of the remote islands. world stopped idlyllic dot in a It was such an far-away world that a stay of two days was extended into several weeks and Leeds became very popular with the Polynesians.

So much so he was made an honorary member of the tribe, slept in a special hut, hunted, fished and swam with them. He arrived only a short while before an annual three-day tribal celebration and was implored to remain and be inducted into the

He yielded before he had learned that much of the ceremony led up to a religious frenzy that was climaxed by self torture. Leeds, drawn into the mess, determined to see it through and did. Among the agonies he endured, it is said, was the tattoing of a tiger's head on his chest with a shark's tooth.

I had a closeup of New York's notorious vice queen, Polly Adler, recently in court. She was the personificcation of the fabled glossy lady, dressed in the Broadway-smart fashion, reeking of beauty parlor ministrations and a voice with the thin husk that suggests cigarets, raw gin and late hours. In the background of ev-ery enameled lady's life is almost invariably the oily figure to whom the woman pays and pays and pays. There's something pathetic the way their dominant affections are always misplaced. Invariably generous, their windup follows a set pattern-broke, friendless, a cell. Polly was no exception.

And they were talking at Joe Moore's of a flashy lady who appears at the Colony now and then with heavily kohled eyes and the goriest nails to date. The mod-ern maid! Yet Moore brought out Chateaubriand's "Itinerary from Paris to Jerusalem," written in 1806 and read this: "The women of Athens have adopted the custom of painting around their eyes in blue . . . and the ends of their fingers red." Thus the gals are 129 years behind the times!

Jack Curley's wrestling matches bring out the most thoroughly masculine crowd the metropolis offers. They come to see a human massacre and anything short suggest those shadowy, brutal fig- on the surface ures of the George Bellows fight Hairy, to their jaws. Every wrestling amalgamation with democratic to their jaws. Every wresting anatch brings out its cry of "fake!" But biting ears and fingers until they bleed and butting gers until they bleed and butting cost them the election. into a stomach with a flying leap cannot be faked.

Rare humor pops out around the wrestling ringside in unconscious blurts. At a recent bout when two gladieters are the statement of the population of the properties of the pro when two gladiators were locked in a cave-man struggle of eyegouging and bone-bending they suddenly fell apart in exhausted A leather lunged voice mals in Rhode Island:

"Talcum powder, please."

1 Processing taxe shouted: They are chafing!"

way for 24 suits of ready-to-wear

Thingumabobs: Clay Morgan, was once a repertoire actor . . . wrath by calling out the national This year for the first time the AAA—usually associated in the guard in the Woonsocket strike nal word in awning stripes . . . last year. The Rialto's theatrical low for 3. Rac for the summer was a week with both sides. The state is largely of Wales applating . . . Elsie Janis discovered Lou Holtz singing in a San Francisco restaurant . . Vincent Sheean, "Personal History" author, is the most sought writer in Hollywood He's in Rome.

The republicans cleverly picked things:

The republicans cleverly picked a candidate—Charles F. Risk—who was friendly to the Irish, but also half French. Democratic candidate Prince, on the other hand, made his appeal to the French, pointing out that they got most of Mr. Farley's patronage.

The republicans cleverly picked things:

The republicans cleverly picked things thing the price start of the government and weakens the sturdiness of our national character, while it prevents the indulgence among our people of political parties, their platforms and slogans, the pronouncements of their spokesmen, depict faith-off the government and consequently, the history of political parties, their platforms and slogans, the pronouncements of their spokesmen, depict faith-off the government and consequently, the history of political parties, their platforms and slogans, the pronouncements of that kindly sentiment and consequently, the board of the government and consequently, the initial parties, their platforms and slogans, the pronouncements of the sturdiness of our national character, while it prevents the sturdiness of our national character, while it prevents of political parties, their platforms and slogans, the pronouncements of that kindly sentiment and consequently, the history of political parties, their platforms and slogans, the pronouncements of that kindly sentiment and consequently the changing social and economom brotherhood."

Much has happened to our sturding on the political parties, their platforms and slogans, the pronouncements of the same parties. The republicans cleverly parties are the surding on the political parties, their platforms only six plays running . . . Verne Catholic, but there is a bitter war Porter's fierce English bulldog is for control between the Catholic

those handshaking splurges at the curb edge near Helen Gould's home—each embarrassed by an Rhode Island are divided into three for a carlead of 1.000 melons. inability to let go. From a bus top a smartie yelled: "Change partners and do si do!"

bitter factions. They are:
a. Aristocratic Peter Gerry, married to wealthy

high balcony.

EVERYDAY MOVIES



"I like winter better, I think it's more dignified."

pearance before the senate

Throughout his testimony the

Black: "Which one was this

a quotation from a poet?"

to this committee and all of

'Wave the other hand too.'

Swift's 'Gulliver's Travels'

Matthew. I thank you."

little poetry at the end?"

MELON CONTROL

ment administration.

trol watermelons

The Man Who Corrupted Hadley-

the Golden Rule according to St.

laughter from committee and

agency, the Agricultural Adjust-

This year for the first time the

and corn-has a program to con-

Requiring neither a plow-up

campaign nor the slaughtering of

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The Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—Now | HEARTS AND FLOWERS that all the republican shout- THE FINALE of Pat Hurley's apand the democratic wailing over the new deal defeat in Rhode lobby probers was one of the most Island has simmered down, the hilarious ever staged before an ininner circle is mulling over a few vestigating committee. salient facts about the meaning of the defeat and what caused it.

ne defeat and what caused it. grandiloquent Hoover secretary of The first fact is that Roosevelt war sought to make a speech, 1932, though he did make notable teeth.

1932, though he did make notable gains in 1934.

The second is that the Rhode Island defeat has stimulated democratic politicos to considerable national activity. Their smug cocksureness regarding the outcome of 1936 has had a dent knocked into it the size of a hattleship. sculine crowd the metropolis into it the size of a battleship.

They come to see a hundred in the size of a battleship.

Simultaneously, and paradoxically, this same dent has not been cally, this same dent has not been cally.

Republican best bet for 1936 was leering, bull- to form a coalition ticket including was a good speech, too." Between bouts they de- old guard democrats, thus splitting vour uncooked hamburger sand-wiches, swig from jagged necks the Rhode Island success staring Hurley: "Wo constantly poke scrap tobacco in- as if they would sweep aside any

LOCAL POLITICS

which made it anything but indicative of the country at large. Here are some of the intra-state hornets which stirred up the ani-1. Processing taxes on cotton

bore down with a particularly heavy hand on the state's textile Snooting Savile Row note: John industry. Largely owned by ab-chapman discovers that Will Massentee Boston merchants, Rhode audience. honey, crack clog-dancer, who has been a year in London, recently sent his handy man to Broad-among the first to close down. Reamong the first to close down. Republicans attributed this unemmelon these days, you must reckon with that multiplex new deal ployment to the democrats.

2. Democratic Governor T. F. Green was anything but an asset crack press agent for the ships, to his party. He incurred labor

> 3. Racial animesities flared on Verne Catholic, but there is a bitter war

> > pointing out that they got most of Mr. Farley's patronage. So the Irish either voted repub-

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So the Irish either voted republican or stayed away from the lose handshaking splurges at the polls.

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So the Irish either voted republican or stayed away from the lose polls.

for a carload of 1,000 melons.

together in 1936.

Twenty-Five Years Ago AUGUST 15, 1910

A tried, true and efficient of-ficer is C. D. Lester, county audimake no mistake in giving him

By Denys Wortman

The first fact is that Roosevelt war sought to make a speech, will lose New England in 1936. In this connection, new dealers point out that he never did carry it in closing, Hurley took the bit in his the did the provided of the committee persistently ter, Miss Henrietta, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Parsons and Mr. and Mrs. Closing, Hurley took the bit in his the committee persistently ter, Miss Henrietta, Mr. and Mrs. Theo Lacy went down to New-

LOS ANGELES. - Flags were displayed in profusion in Los Angeles today in celebration of the geles today in celebration of the to learn poker from your friends." hundred and twenty-ninth birthday anniversary of the city. founding of the city dates from Lord! Silence is Golden and Dis-

of violent torture inspires the rousing razz. In the smoky haze, fetid with alcoholic fumes, many fetid with alcoholic fumes, many on the surface.

Cally, this same dent has not been cally, this same dent has not been an unmixed blessing to the republing: "That is not part of that ing: "That is not part of that lins left yesterday morning for a week or 10 days' stay at Elsi-Hurley: "No. But the other nore. They traveled by auto-

Hurley: "Would you be offended wiches, swig from jagged necks the Rhode Island success staring of knocked-off bottle tops and them in the face, it begins to look if I close with this suggestion for an automobile driving supremacy at the Brighton Beach mo-Black, sarcastically: "This is not tordrome September 4 and 5. These races will mark Oldfield's Hurley, disdainfully: "I suggest first appearance in New York in six years. His races against Black, shaking with laughter: Robertson will be over the fivemile distance and one-hour con-Hurley, grimly: "... and to all of my many friends of the op-position that they read Dean and to

I have been a life-long repub- state liquor authority. lican, was born that way and burg' by Mark Twain and when have never been anything else. I have read that let them read have never before sought a public it is necessary that they espouse beach. It gets rough sometimes.

Golden Rule according to St. office. I can, and if elected to the cause of the common workers.

tor, and tomorrow when you go to the election booth you can your vote.

port today for the week.

erty are as sacred as liberty itself. Aug. 15, 1781.

mobile.

NEW YORK.—Barney Oldfield tests.

Matthew. I thank you."

Black: "Can you not quote a ittle poetry at the end?"

Hurley departed amid gales of the office which I now seek. Theo A. Winbigler.—Advt. The cause of the common workers. The church must take a part in the struggle between workingman and capitalist. — John Haynes Holmes.

Lemon Juice

Howdy, folks! Who is the busiest person in the United States?" queries an editorial. How about the mother of five small childron on a picnic?

Dumbbell Dud, the dumbest guy in Santa Ana, says he doesn't like to take shower-baths because it takes the press out of his suits.

NEWS AND NOTES OF SUMMER RESORTS

Ephraim Z. Beansoup, manager of Gumboil Gables, popular sum-mer resort in Santa Ana canyon, mer resort in Santa Ana canyon, reports that three guests caught fish over the week-end and that the other four guests caught bad colds . . . Mr. Beansoup also announces that Miss Tessie Glotz, of El Modena, has reserved a rocking chair for the last two weeks in August Night bases and the seven blocks to look into an weeks in August Night bases.

What has become of the old-tude. My lawyer said not to talk, fashioned man who used to ask Big real estate deal on. Going what has become of the old-fashioned something or other?

WARNING

Little drops of whisky, Little drops of rum, Puts one's constitution Rather on the bum.

Another reason we quilt play-ing golf is because we could never lose the ball in a shady place.

fell on her head.

signals for a left turn will make hit the ball six days a week. a left turn.

CHOICE POETICAL SELECTIONS An auctioneer had passed away ried some day.

One morning just at dawn, So on his tombstone was engraved. 'Going, Going, GONE." Today's Definition: A kitchen-

ette is a place where domestic science graduates open cans!

Kalsomining and paper-hanging. YE DIARY

Thys dave Dame Juice doth confess that she hath spent \$10 for lessons in contract bridge, and I "Great heavens, woman, are you crazie? You will bank-rupt us yet!" But she doth only You will banksmile sweetly and murmur: "Well it cost you lots more than that with greate speed and velocitie, for cretion do be the Better Part of

Home building again is on the be asked. acting federal housing adminis-

The bottle store has placed the liquor business on a higher plane permanently. the United States. - Edward P.

Remarks

returned prosperity than this can

Mulrooney, chairman New York hunting trip into the rough counstate liquor authority. hunting trip into the rough country around Lookout. That's what

If the churches are to survive,

One Man's Opinion By Duncan Ellsworth Clark

EDITOR'S NOTE—Here is an informative, analytical daily feature on current topics. The opinions expressed in this column are not necessarily the same as those held by The Journal.

How Politics Have Changed

igencies of the moment. They misfortune. . .

top a smartie yelled: "Change partners and do si do!"

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FIREMEN SAVE BIRDS

VIENNA. (P) Tuning in alarm of fire brings swift punishment in Vienna, where the municipality does not like to waste gas-line. But an alarm does not count as false if turned in by persons who see a bird or animal in distress. The longest ladders recently came into play when firemen rescuites a high balcony.

MERRY-GO-ROUND

COLORADO'S Congressman Tay-lor began his service in those at age 50, has served 27 years. Though Chicago's Adolph Sabath is dean of the tory faction. He is vigorously anti-new deal. Sadaph Sabath is dean of the power and duty of the general government ought to be extended to the relief of individual suffer-intended to the measure with these comments: a rampant individualism void of heart and soul and sense; enter this government to the constitution in the constitution, and I do not believe that they power and duty of the general government ought to be extended to the relief of individual suffer-inton warrant for such appropriation in the constitution, and I do not believe that they shall be sensitive to the relief of individual suffer-inton warrant for such the constitution of the measure with these comments: a rampant individualism void of heart and soul and sense; enter the constitution in the constitution, and I do not believe that they shall be suffered to the power and duty of the general government ought to be extended to the relief of individual suffer-inton, and I do not believe that they shall be suffered to the constitution of the measure with these comments: a rampant individualism void of heart and soul and sense; enter the constitution of the measure with these comments: a rampant individualism void of the measure with the scottenders and soul and sense; enterining of the money-changers and the tory faction. It is easy to the measure with the constitution o the people support the government should not of billions.

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Political parties are prone to support the people... The friend-liness and charity of our countrymen can always be relied upon to relieve their fellow-citizens in . Federal aid in follow rather than shape public opinion, reflecting popular demand and capitalizing on the political pressure which necessity has gen-

A holiday among meion growers is a period of a day or two in which they agree not to ship, thereby easing a crowded market. Despite all this, melon-growing still approximates a poverty crop. The season's low figure was \$35

The sea President Cleveland of sturdy tears and blood into jingling doldemocratic stock, promptly vetoed lars; the ultimate conclusion of the measure with these comments: a rampant individualism void of

CKINNY KRIBBLES



Around and About Town With

This was complaint day. Got weeks in August . . Night base-ball was tried at Mud Hollow last vote against Roosevelt. Politician night, but proved a failure. Only calls for interview about the comnight, but proved a failure. Only two persons attended—the umpire and Old Silas Zilch, who suffers from insomnia . . A big hop was held at Gumboil Gables Suntion agrees with him. Another day night, three guests hopping party ordering water for break-off without paying their board fast. Suppose he's been up a-gin

it. Phone message from Newport Beach with a compromising attithrough if all the parties agree that's obvious. Back to the weather about midday. Complaints coming in too fast. Closed the department for the rest of the day.

This column is assured of one reader every publication day. He is the linotype operator.

Astonishing how few business men welcome election days, holi-* * * days, or occasions which call for "That's the bunk," shrieked the a closed shop. Breaks into the chambermaid as the folding bed regular weekly schedule. Clerks enjoy the interruption, but the * * *

Supreme Optimist: The motorist who believes that a woman who business is business, prefers to

Young lad over in Salt Lake City is chumming with a cub lion. Probably figuring on getting mar-

Chet Dale gets a call from a friend who has the right idea about flowers. Chet's health schedule went cockeyed a few days ago, but he is on the main line again. the good friend knowing that a little encouragement now and then is welcomed by the best of men, opened the office door and left a bunch of flowers as an encourage-

Frank Briggs home from the gum chewing island after a two-week stay. Says he came back to rest. What these vacations do for you and to you is not always revealed in the literature-only in

Ralph Mosher leaves the ranch long enough to come in and inquire about the heat. Just because he has a nice ranch near Capistrano where the cool ocean breeze sends a zephyr across the brow of the fortunately located ranche no reason for the assumption that we city guys like raspberries.

Earl Morrow is disinclined to continue an illness. He is able to walk about the house, visit a few neighbors, and enjoys an occasional automobile ride. pecting a report almost any time that he has been inspecting some friend's refrigerator. Well, all I care to know is that he is mending

LeRay Quick is planning on 8 he better do. And then again I wonder why he don't go to the

Orange county was not in a friendly attitude when it came to state bond issues. All three pro-positions took the k. o. There is growing conviction state's income is sufficient. The distribution of funds inefficient. Comes back to that old homely ad-

oh, well, the presidential Thanksgiving proclamation will be here in November, so why worry.

Charley Dodds, who manages the local Bank of America, went to Redondo Beach for the rest period. And, believe me, it must be a vaca-He hasn't even sent me a postal card. By golly, over there must be attractive to

me. There are so many good places to eat your noonday meal that "where to go" is the vexation. I'm seldom disappointed, and never when some kind hearted friend insists that he get the check. So far I've never had a controversy.